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Not a shot fired as troops enter city

Syrians deploy in south Beirut

BEIRUT – Syrian troops fanned through Beirut's southern slums yesterday, ringing the district where foreign hostages are believed held, after halting a three-week war between Shi'ite Moslem factions.

Abdul Hadi Hamadi, security chief for the Iranian-backed Hizbullah faction and a reputed kidnap mastermind, was among a four-man group that guided the 4,000 Syrians into their positions.

There were no reports that even a single shot was fired on the second day of the Syrian deployment, which concentrated around strongholds of Hizbullah.

"The security plan is going well," said a Syrian army major, who asked to be identified as Abu Nidal, as he watched the soldiers move in.

"*We have stopped the fighting.* We will end armed appearances and make sure all military offices close down. Weapons will be confiscated from everyone and we will arrest anyone who violates this."

The Syrians, armed with rocket-launchers, French-made Milan missiles and Kalashnikov rifles, erected fortified posts on street corners across the former battle zone between Hizbullah and the Syrian-backed Amal militia.

"The nightmare is over and we can pick up our lives again," said a 33-year-old resident, one of thousands who fled the militia battles but now felt safe to return.

Families came back to find rows of gutted shops and shell-blasted homes in the 41 sq.kms. of poor dwellings.

The Syrian soldiers, in squads of ten, stood guard along streets as children played happily with empty cartridge cases.

The Syrians moved in after Hizbullah and Amal militiamen headed by Justice Minister Nabih Berri agreed to stop shooting.

Hizbullah won control of 90 per cent of the area of twisting alleyways in the fighting, in which police said nearly 300 people were killed and 1,000 wounded.

The Syrians made no attempt to deploy in the Hay Madi district, where Hizbullah's main barracks is located, but moved into neighbouring districts.

Most of the 18 foreigners currently held hostage in Beirut are believed to be held in the Hizbullah barracks by Shi'ite factions linked to the Iranian-backed movement.

Nine of the captives are Americans. The others are three Britons, a West German, an Italian, an Irishman, an Indian and two unidentified foreign men.

A Lebanese security source said the Syrian deployment around Hay Madi was meant to "tighten the grip on Hizbullah" because "the kidnappers will not be able to move the hostages from one place to another."

The Syrian move, worked out in an agreement with the two Shi'ite factions and Iranian officials, heightened the pressure on Damascus to secure the hostages' release.

The Syrians, who have played a key role in releasing other hostages in the past, have repeatedly said they will do all they can to free the 18 captives still held.

Bulldozers shoved aside barricades of sand thrown across most streets by the gunmen. Some soldiers piled up sandbags while others repaired some of the thousands of power and telephone lines shredded in the fighting.

On Friday, a force of 800 Syrian soldiers, supported by 100 policemen, had taken control of the Chiyah and Ghobeiri districts.

About 75 T-54 Soviet-made tanks and 40 armoured vehicles remained parked behind sand-dunes along the airport road facing the suburbs as they had since arriving in Beirut on May 14.

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Syrian soldiers play with two Lebanese children in Beirut yesterday. (AFP)

Syrian forces that entered Beirut's southern suburbs to end militia fighting will withdraw within a few days to enable Lebanese security forces to keep order there, a Syrian minister said in Damascus late last night.

Information Minister Mohammed Sahman told reporters the Syrian troops would later be stationed at eight points around the area after order was restored, ready to move in again if asked by the Lebanese forces.

Boost to summit as Moscow ratifies INF missile treaty

MOSCOW (Reuter) – The Soviet Union's top parliamentary body yesterday ratified the INF missile treaty with the U.S., clearing the way for a showpiece ceremony at this week's Moscow summit.

Ratification came at a special session of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet which was held within hours of news from Washington that the Senate had approved the treaty after days of agonising debate.

But the summit ran into a last-minute snag yesterday as American officials revealed that prospects had faded for agreement on three arms control measures. Officials said chances had evaporated for signing an agreement on advance notification *of ballistic missile tests by the* superpowers.

Moreover, they said two lesser arms-control measures may not be ready for signing during Reagan's talks with Gorbachev.

None of the three agreements would have been considered major, but would have given the leaders grounds to boast of progress on arms control issues – particularly in view of their inability to conclude a treaty to curb long-range nuclear weapons.

Another pre-summit snag arose during the day as the Soviets hinted they might halt their withdrawal from Afghanistan if neighbouring Pakistan failed to stop aiding Afghan rebels.

Although a Foreign Ministry statement did not mention the U.S., it also appeared aimed at American aid to the rebels channeled through Pakistan.

The treaty to ban intermediate-range nuclear missiles – the first full-scale disarmament accord between the superpowers – was signed by Gorbachev and Reagan at their Washington summit last December.

Its ratification by both sides means an exchange of instruments can now become the ceremonial centrepiece of the five-day summit in the Soviet capital.

But despite the positive note, differences on human rights loomed as a potential spoiler at the summit as 57-year-old Gorbachev prepared to welcome Reagan, 77, to a city that was in festive mood.

Soviet television last night broadcast an interview with Reagan in which the president told the Soviet people that he would like to see more religious freedom in their country.

In his first interview for Soviet television, he said that American public opinion was sometimes indignant at alleged human rights abuses in the Soviet Union. The president added, "Well, I've just wondered if there isn't a field there in your own country for more openness and the allowing of people to practise reli-

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Two Moscow models show off the latest in summit fashion. (AFP)

No early end seen in health crisis

By JUDY SIEGEL
Post Science and Health Reporter

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Vice Premier Shimon Peres on Friday agreed to establish a "state study commission" on the public hospital crisis, and will ask four ministers to decide what the commission should do.

Shamir met with Peres, Finance Minister Moshe Nissim and Health Minister Shoshana Arbeli-Almoslino to seek some common ground before this morning's cabinet discussion of the hospital crisis.

If the four-member ministerial *committee agrees on the powers of* the commission, it will be headed by a Supreme Court justice. But Health Ministry sources doubt that Nissim and Arbeli-Almoslino will reach agreement.

The health minister asserts that the commission will deliberate endlessly and contribute nothing to the immediate labour crisis in the hospitals.

Arbeli-Almozlino demanded Friday that the cabinet consider the 1,000-page report of the Trainin Committee recommending major changes in the public health system. She appointed the committee, headed by Prof. Natan Trainin of the Weizmann Institute of Science, a year ago and their report was released last week.

The Trainin report recommends a state hospital authority and private medical service in state hospitals in the afternoons and evenings. The Israel Medical Association (IMA) supports the idea of an inquiry commission instead.

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Reuters: Leaflet calls for protests during Shultz visit

Three-year-old Gaza girl 'died after inhaling tear gas'

By JOEL GREENBERG and BRADLEY BURSTON
Jerusalem Post Reporters

A three-year-old girl died in the Gaza Strip on Friday, reportedly of tear gas inhalation. But sources close to the IDF said yesterday that no tear gas canisters were fired on Friday in the Zeitun neighbourhood of Gaza, home of the small girl.

The body of three-year-old Dunya Munir Wassiri was spirited away from Ahli Hospital on Friday afternoon by family members before doctors could determine the cause of death.

Relatives told reporters that the child was at home during the IDF dispersal of disturbances in the Zeitun neighborhood of Gaza, and that she had succumbed to the effects of tear gas fired near the house.

Following interrogation of the troops serving in Zeitun, however, IDF investigators reportedly determined that no tear-gas had been fired by security forces in the area.

Reuters reported that a new leaflet issued by the "Unified National Leadership of the Uprising" called for continued protests and a three-day general strike during the forthcoming Middle East visit of U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz.

Two Palestinian teenagers died on Friday of wounds received previously in clashes with troops in the West Bank. One of them was injured last week; the other several months ago. Ayman Abu Radaha, 14, of the Jalazoun refugee camp near Ramallah died on Friday at Hadassah Hospital in Ein Karem from wounds suffered Wednesday when a bullet struck him in the head as he watched soldiers break up a protest at the camp.

His family said he was hit as he stood at the doorway of his home watching a demonstration marking the 40th day since the assassination of PLO military chief Abu Jihad.

Abu Radaha was buried at Jalazoun Friday evening, and residents said a demonstration broke out several hours later, but no clashes with troops were reported.

Family members said Abu Radaha *lost an eye when the bullet* entered his head. He was flown by the IDF to Hadassah, and remained unconscious until he died.

Meanwhile, IDF officials imposed a curfew on the coastal Shatti refugee camp after unrest erupted there. Demonstrations also broke out in a number of other Gaza Strip areas following Friday mosque services and were dispersed with rubber bullets and tear gas.

Relative calm returned to the

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Boy dies as Disney dream comes true

PHILADELPHIA (AP) – For 90 minutes, a 3-year-old's dream came true.

Stephen Pritchard Jr. arrived at Disney World's shimmering Magic Kingdom in Orlando, Florida, on Tuesday morning. By mid-day, the boy with a congenital heart defect died in his father's arms.

He had undergone five operations, and his parents knew the defect would take Stephen's life at some point. But they said they wanted the sandy-haired boy to see Disney World and the characters that so often made him laugh at home here.

With the help of Make-A-Wish and Give Kids the World, the non-profit groups that paid for the trip, the Pritchards went to Disney World. They posed for pictures with Jungle Book characters and caught a glimpse of Mickey Mouse, Stephen's favourite.

They wanted to photograph Stephen with Mickey, but the line was long, and they stopped at a magic shop first. Suddenly Stephen pitched forward. Lisa Pritchard lifted her child into her arms and found that he was not breathing, the Pritchards said.

SLA man killed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA – A South Lebanon Army soldier was *killed in the security* zone yesterday when a terrorist squad ambushed an SLA patrol southwest of the village of Kleia, an IDF spokesman said. The attack took place in broad daylight, at approximately 10 a.m., he said.

SLA forces searched the area following the clash, he said.

Sources in Lebanon said the ambush took place near Tal al-Nahas, some 600 metres from the Israeli border. They said some 60 IDF soldiers backed by two helicopter gunships joined the hunt for the terror-

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Tamir Cohen (Jacobsohn)

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Labour candidates yet to face major hurdle

The 29 Labour activists elected as candidates for their party's Knesset list on Thursday have only surmounted the first hurdle; the real battle is due on June 15, when the Central Committee assigns the slots on the list.

Some of Thursday night's smiles may yet turn to tears. For not all of the 29 chosen Thursday night will actually receive realistic places.

Ever since the vote the Labour party has been making vigorous efforts to discount assessments, maintained by several Likud leaders, that the list chosen last Thursday was decidedly *dovish. Ronnie Milo went so* far as to call it a Peace Now list, while others "thanked" Labour for doing half of the Likud's job for the elections by compiling a list "with much leftist, dovish and compromise" tendencies.

"Nonsense," countered Labour Secretary-General Uzi Baram. Neither Ora Namir nor Lova Eliav, he said, received the most votes because of their dovish views, but rather for their personal merits and the committee members' high esteem *for them.* Besides, Labour's doves and hawks alike agree that a political solution is needed to end the Arab-Israeli conflict and that the only controversy between them is over the question of final borders.

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The question where these borders should be will only arise once peace negotiations begin. "Even Lova Eliav and [hawk] Shlomo Hillel agree on that," Baram said.

He also noted the many "hawks" in the list, including Shoshana Arbeli-Almoslino, who received the third largest number of votes, Ra'anan Cohen, with the fifth largest number, Avraham Katz-Oz, Mordechai Gur, Professor Shimon Shetreet, and Micha Goldman.

From the entire list of 61 candidates – composed of the 29 elected last week, together with the six Labour Party leaders who have secure places at the top, three Yahad members and the 23 selected by the various party branches, only the top 45 slots are considered realistic.

There will be especially fierce competition for the 10 places numbered eight through 17 (after the spots allotted to Ezer Weizman and the six Labourites whose places are ensured). All the other ministers, as well as MKs Micha Harish, Shevah Weiss, Rafi Edri, Katz-Oz, and Namir, *Ra'anan Na'im (Moshavim* Movement), Eliyahu Speiser, Michael Bar-Zohar and Eliav will compete for these 10 places. Thrilled with the results of Thursday's elections, Labour Party leaders lauded the democratization process and hurried to congratulate the 16 new candidates who joined the list. Baram hastened to announce that all the mutual support deals between the groups and camps had broken down, and that the committee members voted according to their best judgement.

But the election results show that the biggest deal did in fact work. It was struck among the branches of Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Haifa, the United Kibbutz Movement, the Moshavim Movement and the Shiluv, Kehila and Mashov circles, and under it 18 candidates were to have made it onto the list (or 19, if one counts Jacques Amir, who claimed be was excluded from the deal at the *last minute). Fifteen actually made* it. Those who failed despite the deal

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The weather at major Swissair destinations

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	MIN. °C	MIN. °F	MAX. °C	MAX. °F	
AMSTERDAM	10	50	14	57	Rain
BRUSSELS	6	43	15	59	Cloudy
BUENOS AIRES	5	41	13	55	Clear
CHICAGO	13	55	29	84	Clear
COPENHAGEN	13	55	24	75	Clear
FRANKFURT	14	57	26	79	Cloudy
GENEVA	12	54	18	64	Rain
HELSINKI	9	48	23	73	Clear
HONG KONG	26	79	28	82	Clear
JOHANNESBURG	9	48	21	70	Rain
LISBON	14	57	20	68	Clear
LONDON	11	52	19	66	Clear
MADRID	11	52	22	72	Clear
MONTREAL	14	57	24	75	Cloudy
NEW YORK	12	55	27	81	Clear
OSLO	14	57	25	77	Clear
PARIS	15	59	20	68	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	16	60	21	69	Clear
SAO PAULO	17	62	18	64	Rain
STOCKHOLM	8	46	20	68	Clear
TOKYO	15	59	20	68	Rain
TORONTO	20	68	27	81	Clear
VIENNA	12	54	22	72	Clear
ZURICH	13	55	23	75	Cloudy

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Rabin blasted at West Bank peace rally

By KEN SCHACHTER

CAMP HORON – A line of nine buses and scores of cars snaked through the West Bank yesterday, under the slogan, "Peace Convoy: Into the West Bank and Out Again," organized by the Peace Now movement. During the course of the trip, about 2,000 Peace Now demonstrators staged a protest near this IDF base southeast of Nablus.

Speakers at the peaceful one-hour rally denounced West Bank settlers and blasted Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin as "the rich people's Ariel Sharon."

Activists voiced disappointment at a High Court of Justice ruling on Thursday that barred Peace Now demonstrators from entering the Arab towns of Beita and Turmous Iyya, both scenes of recent violence involving Arabs and Jewish settlers. But the protesters did manage to wave on the route to Arabs, who frequently waved back or flashed the victory sign. A woman in a car reported that an Arab handed her an olive branch.

Less friendly was the response of residents from the Gush Emmunim settlement of Elkana. They massed along both sides of the road as the Tel Aviv convoy passed and many delivered a well-known obscene hand gesture. Farther along, one bystander within view of the Tel Aviv convoy delivered his political message by wearing an "*Intifada* busters" T-shirt modeled after the insignia of the film "Ghostbusters."

The High Court's three-member panel also upheld the IDF's restriction against the convoy's cars and buses carrying banners and signs into the West Bank. Peace Now leaders responded by putting signs on cars and buses while traveling inside the Green Line and taking them off when they entered the West Bank. Twin convoys escorted by IDF jeeps and helicopters set out from Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, joining en route to Camp Horon.

Mapam MK Gadi Yatziv, who spoke at the rally, denounced the continued occupation of the West Bank. "We are here in the middle of the land of apartheid," he said. "Settlers have one law and Palestinians have another."

Settlers, unlike Israelis who live within the Green Line, "feel that they have a mission from God," Yatziv said.

Another speaker, MK Yossi Sarid of the Citizen's Rights Movement, attacked Rabin. If one-time Likud Defence Minister Ariel Sharon had been carrying out iron-fist policies on the West Bank, there would have been an uproar, he said. "But Rabin is the rich people's Sharon, for the north of Tel Aviv."

Sarid also warned that though some expect the *intifada* to fade, the next wave of resistance will be "much more terrible."

Peace activist Ruth Dayan spoke briefly, saying that she had prepared an Arabic translation, expecting that she would be addressing a mixed crowd of Arabs and Jews. She cited a letter written by her late husband Moshe Dayan expressing the hope that Arabs and Israelis would find a way to end their conflict.

Rally organizers said that the turnout exceeded their expectations despite the hesitancy of some Israelis to venture beyond the Green Line.

Peace Now demonstrators wave their banners in Jerusalem yesterday before setting out for the West Bank where they were forbidden to display banners and hand out brochures. (Reuter)

News in brief

TWO SOLDIERS and a woman were killed in road accidents over the weekend, and eight people were injured, most of them seriously. Two men in Tel Aviv and a teenager in Kiryat Yam drowned yesterday.

FOUR YOUNG MEN from the Galilee town of Shfaram were sentenced to six months in jail on Friday by the Haifa District Court for throwing stones at cars on the Shfaram-Nazareth road during February and March. The men, members of the Su'ad family, also received a two-year suspended sentence for a period of three years and a fine of NIS–1,500 each.

THE BASE OF MASADA will be the site of a concert symbolizing the resurrection of the spirit of the Jewish people, climaxing Israel's 40th anniversary celebration. Israel Philharmonic conductor Zubin Mehta said the concert, entitled *Musical Masterpiece at Masada*, will be held on October 13 at the historic mountain. Mehta said Mahler's *Resurrection Symphony*, symbolizing "victory by death," will be included in the programme.

A 16-YEAR-OLD youth was stabbed in the chest late last night in a billiard hall on Jerusalem's Jaffa Road, it was reported after midnight. The youth was taken to Hadassah Hospital-Ein Kerem. Police said that the incident appeared to be a of a criminal nature. The youth, of Jerusalem's Gilo neighbourhood, was reportedly in serious condition.

POLICE HAVE two prime suspects in Thursday's fatal stabbing of Shlomi Raoumey, 20, of Jerusalem's Katamonim neighbourhood. The stabbing was the result of "an argument between criminals," a police official said. Each of the two suspects accuses the other of the stabbing.

A MEETING OF FIRST-TIME WOMEN voters, including school pupils and women soldiers, slated to have been addressed by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres on Thursday, was cancelled because the Education Ministry never notified the schools, and the IDF refused to let soldiers participate. Prof. Alive Shalvi, who organized the event, expressed disappointment that the IDF and the Education Ministry did not take women voters more seriously.

SHAARE ZEDEK Hospital is to readmit patients to its gynecology and obstetrics department for the first time in a month, now that it has a new acting director. Birth classes have continued at the hospital, but no women have registered for future births during the past month. Shaare Zedek hopes to win back its reputation and clientele as the proper running of the department is finally restored. *Judy Siegel-Itzkovich*

Israelis losing confidence in viability

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israelis are less confident than they were two years ago about the country's long-term viability, according to a Dahaf survey conducted for the Jaffee Centre for Strategic Studies at Tel Aviv University.

In the survey, which polled 1,180 Israelis from December 1987 to January this year, 89 per cent of respondents exhibited faith in the country's future, compared with 96 per cent two years earlier, Jaffee deputy director Yossi Alper said yesterday on Israel Radio.

"But we're still talking about close to 90 per cent," he said, "which is a very large proportion of the population."

Israelis have an almost mystical faith in the IDF, he added. "When asked who watches over Israel – God, the IDF, or others – the vast majority say the IDF [19 per cent said God, 61 per cent said the IDF]."

Data from the earlier Dahaf survey, which polled 1,172 people in January 1986, appears in the book *National Security and Public Opinion in Israel* by Tel Aviv University political science professor Asher Arian.

There has been a shift to the right on security issues in the last two years, Alper said, with more respondents saying the government's policies on the territories are too soft, and more favouring the use of nuclear weapons under certain circumstances.

But, in what seemed to be an inconsistency, two thirds favoured an international conference to resolve the Arab-Israeli conflict and expressed willingness to talk to the PLO, with half of them (one third of the total) willing to talk to the PLO without any preconditions.

Alpers said that only after in-depth computer analysis of the data, which will take a few months to complete, will it be possible to explain this apparent inconsistency.

Among the survey's other findings:

☐ 84 per cent considered U.S.-Israeli relations "very good" or "good."

☐ 43 per cent justified spying on the U.S. to obtain information crucial to Israel's security.

☐ 40 per cent justified the U.S. spying on Israel to obtain information crucial to its security.

☐ 87 per cent favoured the peace agreement with Egypt.

☐ Almost two thirds said the Lebanon war was a "bad idea."

Colonel admits urging soldiers to refuse to serve in territories

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Sgan-Aluf (lieut-col res.) Dov Irmiya told the police on Friday that it was true that he had urged soldiers to refuse to serve in the West Bank and Gaza because the "occupation is corrupting the IDF."

He told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that the police in Haifa took his statement, released him on bail and told him that the State Attorney's Office would have to decide whether to bring him to trial for inciting soldiers to refuse to serve.

Irmiya was called in for questioning about remarks that he had made in a speech in February. He said his statement was later published in the press. During the war in Lebanon, Irmiya served in the IDF unit that extended aid to civilians in southern Lebanon, despite his many reservations about the conduct of the war.

"During the Lebanon war," he said, "I thought that refusing to serve was wrong, and that people like me should be in the IDF. But the illegal orders given by Defence Minister Rabin at the start of the uprising showed me that I was mistaken. So I called on other soldiers to refuse to carry out war crimes, by breaking bones, killing civilians and trampling on human dignity."

Refusenik arrives on stretcher, may still have to return to USSR

Isolde Tufeld, whose request to make aliya from Russia has been denied for over 10 years, arrived in Israel op Friday on a stretcher following a complicated operation in the U.S.

She and her husband, Vladimir were allowed by the Soviets to make a brief visit here, and may have to return to Moscow if their request to stay is rejected. Vladimir, 60, is an electronics engineer and Isolde, 57, a physicist and mathematician. They were denied permission to make aliya because of their knowledge of "state secrets," but their son Igor was allowed to leave.

Following an international campaign on their behalf, the couple was allowed to go to Baltimore, so that Isolde could undergo an operation on her head. She was taken straight to Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem after arriving.

A SOLIDARITY rally for Soviet Jewry, coinciding with the opening of the summit talks in Moscow, is to be held at 3:30 p.m. today at the park next to the Hamashbir department store in Jerusalem. Other demonstrations for Soviet Jews are being held today in Helsinki and New York.

THE WEATHER

FORECAST: Rise in temperature, drop in humidity.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	36	10-25	27
Golan	39	14-28	30
Nahariya	—	—	—
Safad	—	—	26
Haifa Port	51	18-27	28
Tiberias	49	17-39	34
Nazareth	—	—	—
Afula	77	16-28	31
Shomron	26	14-26	29
Tel Aviv	51	16-26	28
B-G Airport	28	15-27	30
Jericho	27	16-34	38
Gaza	58	18-25	26
Beersheba	18	12-31	35
Eilat	11	22-38	41

ARRIVALS

For the Annual Meeting of the Board of Governors of Tel Aviv University: Prof. & Mrs. Muller from U.S.A. for the ceremony of the conferment of honorary Doctorate degrees: Messrs. David & Alexander Mitchell. Mr. Bert & Mrs. Barbara Chon, Mr. Stewart Colton, Mrs. Judy Colton, from the U.S.A.; Mr. & Mrs. Burgholz, Mr. & Mrs. Joos, from Germany; Mr. Isaac Laski, from Mexico; Dr. Hensel, Mr. Ernest Gerhardt, Prince Casimir Wittgenstein, Consul General Schubert, Consul General Hecker, Prof. Ring, from Germany.

International Institute for Strategic Studies survey:

Intifada generating world-wide sympathy

By DAVID HOROVITZ
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON – The Palestinian uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip seems "to have done more to boost Palestinian morale and generate world-wide sympathy for the Palestinians than all the preceeding 40 years of Arab armed struggle against Israel."

This is the assessment of the Lontive independent information and research centre which focuses on problems of international security and defence.

The institute's annual *Strategic Survey*, published here last week, states that the 1987-88 period has seen a reduction in the threat of war with Syria, mainly as a result of Syrian economic woes and Soviet restraints. Defence budget cuts forced President Hafez Assad to shelve plans for the creation of two new army divisions, moving Syria "further than ever from its goal of strategic parity with Israel."

But while the threat of war has receded, the uprising in the territories has brought Israel problems closer to home, problems to which Israel evidently has no solution beyond outlasting the rioters, states the survey.

It notes that the growing threat to Arab security of Iranian-bred fundamentalism had pushed the Palestinian issue out of the foreground in 1987. Israel's sighs of relief were premature, however, since Palestinian feelings that their fellow Arabs had abandoned their cause served only to heighten the tensions that caused the uprising.

The IISS notes that the bleakness of the political horizon – with no prospects for meaningful peace initiatives in U.S. and Israeli election years – also exacerbated Palestinian feelings of despair. These feelings, together with "a new-found appreciation of the viability of popular revolt," and inspiration bred by the relative success of the November hang-glider attack, combined to provoke what was truly a "grass-roots" uprising.

Turning to other issues, the survey describes the termination of the Lavi fighter project as a significant stage in Israel's growing acceptance of its resource limitations. "Economic realities had caught up with the pioneering notion that no project was too big for Israeli ambition."

Since the Lavi foundered in part because of American refusal to sanction further funding, adds the IISS, "the affair also served as an object lesson in Israel's dependence on American aid and support."

The survey notes Israel's improved relations with the Soviet Union and eastern bloc, but ascribes these more to Soviet considerations of glasnost than to any successful Israeli initiative. As for relations with Egypt, these are threatened by both the uprising and the Taba dispute. Anything less than a Taba ruling entirely in Egypt's favour, asserts the IISS, seems certain to increase friction.

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ists, which covered Tal al-Nahas and surrounding villages.

Asked about Israeli participation in the search, the IDF spokesman replied that Israeli forces are in the area all the time.

In Beirut, a Norwegian aid group said yesterday it evacuated its international staff from south Lebanon after one of its doctors disappeared there.

Norwac, a Norwegian non-governmental organization, said it was withdrawing its staff for "security reasons," but would not say how many workers were involved.

Jan Cools, 32, a Belgian doctor working for Norwac, vanished after leaving the Palestinian refugee camp of Rashidiyeh near Tyre a week ago.

His disappearance raised to 23 the number of foreigners missing and believed kidnapped in Lebanon.

No leads in Old City stabbing

By ANDY COURT

Jerusalem police have several suspects in custody but no major leads in the stabbing of Jewish Quarter resident Hanoch Albeck.

A senior police official told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that before he was stabbed at noon Thursday, Albeck had walked up and down the Arab spice market several times, apparently out of a desire to either get to know the area better or make a specific purchase.

Albeck, a 16-year-old student at the Horev yeshiva, was in stable condition in Hadassah Hospital on Mt. Scopus last night.

He was stabbed roughly 200 to 300 metres from the Cardo in the Jewish Quarter. He managed to run, with the knife in his back, to the Cardo where a Jewish storeowner administered first aid.

The fact that his attacker yelled, "Allah Akhbar!" could indicate that Islamic fundamentalists are behind the attack.

The 27 suspects detained on Thursday have been released. But several new suspects are now in custody.

LATE SPORT

BASKETBALL – Joe Dumars scored 29 points last night to lead the Detroit Pistons to a 98-94 win over the Boston Celtics in the NBA playoffs. The Pistons lead the Eastern Conference final 2-1.

SOCCER – Gary Lineker gave England a winning send-off for the European championships finals with a second-half goal which clinched a 1-0 victory over Switzerland. (See Chelsea violence page 7.)

LABOUR

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were Aharon Nahmias, Yitzhak Peretz and Gideon Ben-Yisrael.

Had it not been for the deal, it is doubtful whether Goldman, Nava Arad, Shmuel Bahat and even Yossi Beilin would have made it onto the list.

The elections did show, however, that popular members needed no deals, Eliav, Gad Ya'acobi, Abba Eban, David Liba'i, Gur and Avraham Burg being examples. With fewer votes, but also making it on their own, were Nelly Karkabi, Eli Dayan, Eli Ben-Menahem and others.

One of the election surprises was Namir's collecting the most votes. Namir has strengthened her position in the party significantly now, running neck-and-neck with Moshe Shahal and Ya'acobi, who see themselves as candidates for leadership after Peres. Namir will definitely be eligible for a ministerial portfolio if Labour forms the next government.

Health Minister Shoshana Arbeli-Almoslino, criticized by Finance Minister Moshe Nissim in the government's meeting last week to discuss the health crisis for not having the support of even her own Labour ministers, proved in the elections that she enjoyed the massive support of the Central Committee and that her status in the party was unimpaired.

For Shahal, the elections were a disappointment. Despite being included in the big deal, he only received the ninth largest number of votes, while Gur easily received the 10th largest number without any deals.

The ethnic balance was maintained, with the three establishment-identified Knesset members of Moroccan origin who did not make it into the list, Yitzhak Peretz, Aharon Nahmias and Jacques Amir, being replaced by three others of Moroccan origin. Eli Dayan, Amir Peretz and Shetreet are younger, more active and regarded as authentic representatives of the Second Israel.

The dovish character of the new list, stemming from the large number of votes received by Namir, Eliav, Liba'i, Haim Ramon, Burg, Ya'acov Tsur, Eban, Beilin and others, is not overly significant if one remembers that the list has not been slotted yet and that many will be assigned unrealistic places.

Fears that the democratic elections by the Central Committee will lead to distortions, such as under-representation of women, Arabs and other groups, proved largely unfounded. The two candidates who made it to the list with the least votes, Doron Shorer and Yekutiel Shar'abi had to make way for Salah Tarif and Sarah Alspector. Tarif had a secure place as a Druse and Alspector as the fifth woman. The other four women and minority representatives made it on their own.

Apart from the fact that 70 per cent of the candidates are Ashkenazis and some 85 per cent male, the list is balanced and representative.

Labour opened its ranks to 16 new faces without chopping the heads of the old politicos. "Revolution," the word used by Baram for the change, is perhaps inaccurate, with almost all the old Knesset members and all the ministers still in the running for the 45 places considered realistic.

Labour badly needs new blood to compete in the elections. Now, the Likud, which has always boasted that its ranks are open to the rank-and-file.

BEIRUT

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Iran initially rejected Syria's decision to police the suburbs as sought by Amal. But Teheran changed its mind after high-level negotiations with Damascus, its main Arab ally in its war with Iraq.

Syria, the main foreign influence in Lebanon, has more than 25,000 troops stationed in Beirut, the east and the north.

Diplomats said Damascus should gain substantial prestige and enhance its regional influence from the military action, especially if it led to the release of the foreign hostages.

PLO leader Yasser Arafat has accused Syrian President Hafez Assad of ordering the shelling of two Palestinian camps in Beirut before Syrian troops moved into the city's southern suburbs.

Arafat told Arab journalists in Addis Ababa that Syrian positions shelled Sabra and Shatilla on Thursday, the day before Syrian troops moved into Beirut's.

CORRECTION

The French Food Festival described in Matters of Taste on Friday is being held at the Tel Aviv Hilton's King Solomon's Grill until June 4, and not as published.

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Reagan 'ready to work' with Moscow

HELSINKI (Reuter) – President Reagan met his top advisers yesterday to prepare for the Moscow summit and said he was ready to work with the Soviet Union to promote respect for human rights and better East-West ties.

"When we encourage Soviet reforms, it is with the knowledge that democracy not only guarantees human rights, but also helps prevent war and, in truth, is a form of arms control," Reagan said in a radio talk.

In his weekly taped broadcast for a U.S. audience, the President said much had been achieved since he and Kremlin chief Mikhail Gorbachev first met in Geneva three years ago.

He said the Soviet military withdrawal from Afghanistan, Gorbachev's programme of *glasnost* or openness, the release of some Soviet political prisoners and other liberalizing moves had bolstered relations between Washington and Moscow and offered hope for a brighter future. "And that's why we're ready to work with the Soviets. To praise and criticize, and work for greater contact, and for change," Reagan said. "Because that is the path to lasting peace, greater freedom and a safer world."

Reagan, who flies to the Soviet Union and his fourth meeting with Gorbachev today, held two summit-eve meetings with his top advisers.

Colin Powell, the President's National Security Adviser, told reporters Reagan was "well rested and very well prepared" for the summit after a three-day stay in FInland designed in part to help the 77-year-old U.S. leader adjust to the eight-hour time difference between Washington and the Soviet capital.

In a recorded television interview that was screened in the Soviet Union last night, Reagan continued to hammer away on human rights, saying alleged abuses of religious and other freedoms in the Soviet Union soured American public opinion.

"Our country came into being because people were being denied, in other countries, the right to worship God as they saw fit. And so they left those countries and came to this new land as pioneers in order to worship," Reagan said.

"Well, I've just wondered if there isn't a field there in your own country for more openness and the allowing of people to practise religion in the ways they choose," he told Soviet TV interviewers who met him at the White House last week.

Reagan's focus on human rights has drawn criticism from some Kremlin officials and brough him a rebuke in the Soviet press.

Two Soviet newspapers and the official news agency Tass said this week that Reagan, a fierce anti-communist who once called the Soviet Union an "evil empire," had ignored U.S. human rights violations even as he complained about alleged Soviet abuses.

But White House communications director Thomas Griscom and Assistant Secretary of State Rozann Ridgway, who appeared with Powell at a news briefing, said they did not expect this to mar the summit atmosphere.

Griscom said Soviet authorities had been very cooperative in arranging Reagan's Moscow schedule which tomorrow includes a visit to a Russian Orthodox monastery and a meeting with dissidents and Soviet Jews refused permission to emigrate.

"I think the President's programme is one that illustrates many of the themes in our dialogue with the Soviets ... I don't think it is provocative," Ridgway said. She said human rights would be the subject of Reagan's first meeting with Gorbachev today.

Reagan and Gorbachev were also set to discuss arms control, regional conflicts and bilateral relations during four working meetings at the May 29-June 2 summit.

Reagan and Gorbachev had hoped to seal an agreement in Moscow to sharply cut strategic nuclear weapons, but U.S. and Soviet officials said the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (Start) was much more complex and needed more negotiation.

Reagan is scheduled to leave office next January, having served the constitutional limit of two four-year terms.

The one-time movie star, who once made Kremlin-bashing his political trademark, will be making his first visit to the Soviet Union.

Crawfish stew, seafood gumbo

MOSCOW (Reuter) – Muscovites can hear American music, get a taste of American food and watch American sport as President Reagan comes to town today for the superpower summit.

In a feast of Americana organized specially for the occasion, Russians will be able to dine on crawfish stew and seafood gumbo at a Moscow hotel, attend a rock concert and take in a baseball match between U.S. and local sides.

George Gershwin's Porgy and Bess is being performed, and Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev and his wife Raisa will be treated to the sounds of the Dave Brubeck American quartet during a dinner with the Reagans on Tuesday.

"I just hope the Gorbachevs like jazz," one U.S. embassy official said.

As the first Moscow superpower summit in 14 years approaches, Tass news agency has demonstrated American-style entrepreneurial spirit by issuing commemorative T-shirts, buttons, audio cassettes and record albums.

Tass has teamed up with Kavulich International, Inc., a Washington, DC-based marketing and production company, to distribute the items here and in the U.S.

"Peace and harmony," proclaims one of the shirts over a design of the American and Soviet flags.

The Soviet peace committee has issued a button displaying the two flags merging together in the shape of a heart.

The baseball games will be played on June 1, 3, and 10 by the teams of Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore and the Mendeleyev Institute of Chemical Technology of Moscow.

"It sounds incredible but the first Soviet-American baseball match in history will take place on June 1 at the stadium of the Lenin Komsomol motor works," Tass said.

"This will be a meeting between the inventors of the game and novices," the report said, but added that the Soviet team "does not intend to be easy prey."

Baseball has never been a Soviet game, but there has been an effort to promote it in this country in the past two years and Cuban players have been flown in as coaches.

A U.S. radio show called Good Morning, Moscow, will be broadcast live every morning Moscow time during the summit on the Soviet youth channel by Wava-FM of Washington.

The show, broadcast simultaneously in Washington, "will provide the people of the Soviet Union with an authentic taste of morning radio as heard in the U.S.," Tass said.

"Don Geronimo and Mike O'Meara, Wava's highly-rated morning team, will present a mix of music, news, humour, information and commercials to the Soviet audience," it said.

Presented in English, the radio programme will be introduced and followed by a short summary in Russian.

If Moscow residents don't hear enough rock and roll on the radio, they can attend a rock concert featuring Soviet and U.S. stars at Luzhniki Sports Palace tonight. The concert is also sponsored by Tass, which has not yet released the list of performers.

One of America's most famous operas is on at Moscow's state central concert hall. Porgy and Bess is presented by Finland's National Opera Choir, soloists from the U.S. Ebony Opera Company, and the orchestra of the Soviet troupe Estonia.

Lousiana chef John Folse has brought practically his whole restaurant and a Cajun band to town for his stint serving Cajun food in a hotel to Muscovites with access to Western currency.

Int'l Institute for Strategic Studies:

Prospect of more secure world

By DAVID HOROVITZ
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON – The prospect of a more stable and secure world has been opened up over the past 12 months by Mikhail Gorbachev's new thinking on foreign affairs.

This is the primary conclusion of the London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies' annual *Strategic Survey*, published last week, which examines the year's international security and strategy developments and trends.

In a noticeably upbeat report, the authoritative, independent IISS describes 1987 as a year characterized by "the almost palpable sense that significant, and perhaps fundamental, changes" were taking place in the géostrategic landscape.

Certainly, Soviet domestic priorities have necessitated foreign policies more acceptable to the West, states the IISS. But Gorbachev appears to be moving far beyond the minimum, overturning dogmatically held opinions, making deals unthinkable only a few years ago, "and generally wishing to be seen as a constructive member of the world order."

Moscow's new policies, adds the survey, have created arms control opportunities far beyond last December's INF agreement, and the U.S. and Western Europe must realize that, with significant changes in motion, new thinking is required.

All players can gain from the Soviets' new pragmatism, says the survey, warning that the West "must not be so wary of the challenge that they miss the opportunity."

The Nato alliance must institute a comprehensive policy review, perhaps even re-examining its basic political and strategic objectives, so that nuclear and conventional arms levels can be safely reduced without adversely affecting East-West power balances.

The survey cites the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan, its willingness to consider a negotiated settlement in Angola and its recent more constructive actions at the UN as evidence of action behind the Gorbachev rhetoric.

In its region-by-region analysis, the survey turns next to Afghanistan, and the impracticalities of a government encompassing Mujaheddin and Communists filling the vacuum left by the Soviet withdrawal.

The IISS fears for the "Lebanization" of Afghanistan, with a race to Kabul producing, at best, a weak central government, and at worst, complete chaos and another Afghan crisis.

In China, the survey notes Deng Xiaoping's remarkable political adroitness in routing conservative opposition and continuing to implement the reforms he has championed since Mao's death. Japan, meanwhile, has now clearly emerged as an economic superpower and a supplier of capital to the world, with a crucial part to play in currency management. Turning to Africa, the IISS despairs over the conflicts in many sub-Saharan states which continue to hinder efforts towards economic recovery, noting particularly Eritrean rebel attacks on food convoys in Ethiopia. In Southern Africa, too, the survey notes an expansion in warfare, drawing outside intervention on a scale not witnessed since 1975.

The survey strikes a cautiously optimistic note when discussing Central America, approving of the efforts of five countries in the region to assert a measure of control over their own fate, and pointing to better peace prospects for Nicaragua than at any time since the Sandinista revolution nine years ago.

In South America, by contrast, the outlook is pessimistic, with the regional debt burden hanging heavy over efforts to restore economic growth.

News in brief

MASSACHUSETTS governor Michael Dukakis would easily defeat Vice President George Bush if the November presidential election were held now, according to a new poll released on Friday by the *Washington Post* and ABC News. The survey, the fourth major poll this month to show Dukakis with a solid lead, said the likely Democratic presidential nominee holds a 53-40 percentage point advantage over Bush.

FRENCH PHOTOGRAPHER Alain Guillo was released in Kabul yesterday after serving nine months of a 10-year prison sentencein Afghanistan on charges of "espionage and subversive activity," which he denied.

A ZEBRA KILLED itself, and its mate became so ill that it had to be put down, after the pair tried to escape from a zoo in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. The zebras, who galloped off, were recaptured; but shortly afterwards the female killed herself by repeatedly bashing her head on the ground. The male then went into death throes and zoo keepers decided to put him out of his agony.

DEFENCE SECRETARY FIDEL RAMOS said on yesterday the U.S. had pledged about $30 million of military aid to the Philippines to help fight Communist insurgents.

THE HOLME, a 40-room Regents Park mansion is up for sale at $30 million, making the Georgian-style house in central London one of the world's most expensive.

A 78-YEAR-OLD retired farmer from Alexandria, Minnesota, will serve at least 28 months in prison for the shooting death of his wife, who suffered from Alzheimer's disease, a judge ruled Thursday. Oscar Carlson said he shot his 71-year-old wife, Agnes, in February to end her suffering.

AN AUSTRALIAN dying of asbestosis won 400,000 Australian dollars (U.S.$320,000) damages on Friday, 30 years after he worked as a wharf labourer humping bags of blue asbestos. The West Australian Supreme Court judgement follows a landmark damages award to a sufferer from terminal cancer in Melbourne.

WEST GERMANY'S Social Democrats (SPD) celebrated their 125th anniversary yesterday with an emotional call from former chancellor and party leader Willy Brandt for more vitality and initiative.

AN ENGINE ROOM fire crippled an English Channel ferry on Friday but the British coast guard said the blaze was under control and no one was hurt. A coast guard spokesman in Dover port said the fire on the "European Trader", owned by the British Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company, started about 30 miles from Dover, its destination, after it sailed from Zeebrugge, Belgium.

NIGERIAN military president General Ibrahim Babangida will make a rare three-day official visit to Libya tomorrow, his official spokesman said. A programme of the visit released in Lagos said Babangida would confer with Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi, tour a huge man-made river in Brega, 500km. from Tripoli, and see a petrochemicals plant.

East-West satellite net saves 1,100 lives

DROMOLAND CASTLE, Ireland (Reuter) – East and West have joined forces and saved almost 1,100 lives with a network of satellites that circle the globe to locate plane crashes and shipwrecks with pinpoint accuracy.

"It has the potential to serve all mankind," U.S. meteorologist James Bailey told an international communications conference in Western Ireland.

The space technology, which could revolutionise international air and sea rescue missions, was developed jointly by the U.S., the Soviet Union, Canada and France.

Four polar-orbiting satellites have been launched to listen for distress signals beamed from ships and planes. These are then bounced back to earth where control computers can narrow the site of an accident down to a 20-kilometre radius.

"Mission control centres are operating in Canada, France, Norway, the Soviet Union, Britain and the U.S.," he said. "Other nations showing strong interest in providing ground station are Argentina, Australia, Japan, Saudi Arabia and Venezuela. The need to improve search and rescue services has led to intense international interest."

The satellites have been credited with saving scores of lives from Canadians who crash-landed in the wooded outback of British Columbia to American sailors stranded off Puerto Rico.

Seoul views pre-Olympic period as 'most dangerous since Korean War'

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) – President Roh Tae Woo Friday ordered a crackdown on "left-leaning" domestic radical groups, saying the coming months before the Olympic Games in Seoul will be the most dangerous since the Korean War.

Roh issued the order during a meeting of top law-enforcement officials who gathered to review the security situation in and around the Korean peninsula.

"It is imperative that all possible measures be taken to forestall acts of violence by domestic radical groups to guarantee the safety of the Olympics and their successful staging," Roh said.

The national security meeting was the first Roh has called since he took office February 25. Among those attending the meeting were top military and police officials and several cabinet ministers.

Roh warned that "terrorist" groups may stage attacks well before the Games open September 17. He expressed concern that North Korea would try to sabotage the Olympics, but he said officials also should keep an eye on "left-leaning domestic radicals" bent on violence.

Roh also condemned a recent series of attacks by radical students on police stations and other government offices.

In a cabinet meeting on Thursday, Prime Minister Lee Hyun Jae made a similar warning and ordered police to crack down on criminals and anti-government radicals.

North Korea has said it would boycott the Seoul Olympics unless it is made a co-host to the Games. Despite a North Korean threat to organize a communist-bloc boycott, a record 161 countries, including the Soviet Union, have promised to send athletes to Seoul.

Two weekend bomb blasts rock central Johannesburg

JOHANNESBURG(AP) – A bomb exploded yesterday at Johannesburg's main railroad station, police said, reportedly injuring one woman.

On Friday, a limpet mine exploded in central Johannesburg injuring a black man, and on Thursday two bombings in Pretoria injured four white women on the day the governing National Party celebrated 40 years in power.

Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok blamed the bombings on the outlawed African National Congress (ANC).

A police spokesman said the Friday explosion, thought to have been caused by a Soviet-made limpet mine, shattered a municipal garbage truck after the bomb, apparently planted in a rubbish bin, exploded when it was tipped into the back of the truck.

The explosions also coincided with talks in Frankfurt on Thursday and Friday between liberal Afrikaner politicians, academics, journalists and leaders of the ANC.

The government has condemned contacts between white South Africans and members of the ANC, threatening to seize the passports of people who confer with the organization.

Former National Party legislator Wynand Malan led a delegation in talks with ANC publicity secretary Thabo Mbeki and others on Thursday. On Friday, former Progressive Federal Party leader Frederik Van Zyl Slabbert met the ANC delegation to discuss alternative anti-apartheid strategies.

Turkish soldier killed in Cyprus disputed zone

NICOSIA (Reuter) – Greek-Cypriot police shot dead a Turkish soldier yesterday after he killed a Greek-Cypriot soldier called to investigate a reported rape attempt, a military statement said.

The Greek-Cypriot National Guard statement said the soldier was shot at Athienou village, which lies east of Nicosia in a disputed area of the buffer zone dividing Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

According to the National Guard, the Turkish soldier "entered a house at Athienou village and tried to rape a woman." The family in the house ran out and sought help from a nearby National Guard post.

Official sources in Ankara said the soldier was a fugitive.

Six-year-old Ma Li, the youngest among 48 competitors in an international children's chess tournament in Beijing, ponders her next move. (AFP)

TERRITORIES

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rip yesterday, with schools operating normally in many areas and only partial commercial strikes.

Civil Administration and Gaza municipal authorities yesterday shut off the water supply to several areas, after sewage was found to have leaked into the drinking water system.

Scattered stone-throwing demonstrations were reported yesterday in the West Bank, and residents flew Palestinian flags in response to calls by leaflets to mark the anniversary of the establishment of the PLO.

A lawyer for two teenagers from the village of Arura north of Ramallah submitted affidavits to the attorney-general in which the youths say troops put them in pits and covered them chest-high with rocks during an IDF raid on the village nine days ago. Hassan Salah and Muhammad Aruri say the soldiers also beat and stoned them. In a report Friday, the Jerusalem weekly *Kol Ha'ir* said bloodied rocks were found in a pit near the village.

Attorney Darwish Nasser included the affidavits in a complaint he also sent Friday to the IDF Judge-Advocate General and the legal advisor in the West Bank. He said two more youths had complained of the same treatment.

Military sources said an initial investigation had found no basis for the charges, but the matter would be thoroughly investigated if additional evidence were received.

At Kalkilya, a curfew was in force last night after a local teenager, Ayad Ibrahim Zeid, 16, died Friday of bullet wounds suffered during a clash with troops on February 7. The curfew was imposed Friday afternoon as a mass funeral was held in the town.

HEALTH

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Arbeli-Almoslino backs the report, even though she is dissatisfied with the chapter recommending private medicine in the public hospitals. Nissim leans against the report, favours the private medicine scheme. He opposes the concept of "egalitarian medicine," and he fears implementation of the recommendations will cost the Treasury money.

Meanwhile, *The Jerusalem Post* learned that the health fund hospital doctors will today decide to intensify sanctions with a severely reduced Shabbat schedule for a few hours this week at all Kupat Holim hospitals. Last week, in the eighth week of sanctions, all outpatient clinics continued to be closed and only emergency operations were performed.

The doctors have, however, closed their private outpatient clinics in north Tel Aviv and Rehovot, established a month ago to "protest" against Kupat Holim management. The doctors claim that this closing too is a protest against management. In fact, fewer than 2,000 patients went to these clinics, paying NIS-45 per visit because the hospital outpatient clinics have been closed for eight weeks. Kupat Holim fought back by opening medical-specialist offices in the community health fund clinics that received patients at no charge.

The state hospital doctors will not apply sanctions today, but have decided to intensify them very soon.

Having been quiet in the past few months, the nurses will demonstrate outside the Prime Minister's Office at 9.30 a.m. The nurses' union also decided to set up a special team to coordinate their demands.

The nurses want the same overtime benefits as doctors, but they are also demanding the establishment of an official "nursing standard" that would for the first time determine exactly a nurse's professional obligations and a nurse/patient ratio.

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'Kremlin eyeing Shamir'

Post Diplomatic Staff

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev told Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel Meguid that Moscow was considering meeting with Prime Minister Shamir, the Egyptian weekly *Al-Mussawar* reported in its latest edition last week.

But the report, following Meguid's talks in Moscow last week and based on top Soviet and Egyptian sources, did not indicate who was going to meet Shamir or when. According to the report, Gorbachev promised Meguid that Moscow would notify Cairo of any planned meeting.

Gorbachev is quoted as saying that Moscow views Foreign Minister Peres's political future as unclear and that there is no guarantee that Peres will win the coming Knesset elections. The Soviet leader said that certain elements in Israel have tried to cast doubt on the firmness of Soviet insistence on PLO participation in an international peace conference.

But these elements, he said, are totally wrong. He added that U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz's peace plan contained several positive elements such as the international peace conference and the recognition of the need to solve the Palestinian problem.

Shamir and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze are due to visit New York in the first week of June. Sources in the Prime Minister's Office said yesterday that so far no meeting has been scheduled between the two.

They added that the decision whether to hold such a meeting was now in the hands of the Soviets. Shamir is not willing to compromise his position on the peace process as a precondition for meeting Shevardnadze, they said.

Beth El again buying land in Zichron

By YAACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ZICHRON YA'ACOV – The German fundamentalist Beth El religious community here has again started buying land "when opportune offers are made," the community leader, Else Berger, told *The Jerusalem Post*.

Beth El, which is already one of the largest landowners in the region, had suspended purchases four years ago, when the sect's founder and leader, Emma Berger, died.

The community, which faced a lot of opposition and hostility in Zichron, mainly because they were suspected as missionaries, have now been tacitly accepted by the Jewish residents. Earlier this month they celebrated the 25th anniversary of their first settlement in Zichron, directed here by Youth Aliya, which they had supported in Germany.

The community now owns a large complex of buildings and several factories as well as several hundred dunams of orchards, vineyards and farmlands.

They have a resident staff of 80 to 100 members of the sect, who are here on three to 12 months visas periodically renewed, and more than 40 children in their own kindergarten and school, where they get Hebrew lessons from a local teacher. Most of the children speak Hebrew fluently.

Every month they are joined by a group of 50 to 70 pilgrims, from the Wuerttemberg (South Germany) Bible belt, where Beth El was founded after the Second World War. The pilgrims work voluntarily in the factories and farms and also spend much time studying the Bible, praying and seeing the country, particularly Jerusalem. The members of the community in Germany also contribute a tithe of their incomes to Beth El in Zichron.

On their farms they grow citrus, avocadoes, pears, pineapples and vine and also raise milk cows for their own milk, butter and cheese needs as well as beef cattle to supply their beef, merino sheep for meat and wool which they work into blankets in their factory and geese which supply eiderdown for blankets and anoraks. They also grow their own cattle fodder and vegetables and make their own noodles, a Wuerttemberg speciality, which with the other products is sold at a shop in the factories which is closed only on Saturdays.

Ironically, the ultra-orthodox, who used to be their strongest opponents are now their best customers in *shmitta* years for fruit and vegetables.

Publication slowdown shows decline in basic research

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

HAIFA – During the past decade basic research in Israel, as measured by the volume of publication in the scientific journals, has declined.

"The Israel government should give serious attention to the overall state of science and its support for it," Dr. Eugene Garfield, President of the Institute for Scientific Information, said at the Technion here last week.

His Philadelphia-based institute is the world's largest science data bank, annually recording a million papers published in the world's leading science journals, which it puts at the disposal of its customers at the touch of a computer switch.

Speaking at a three-day workshop on Innovation at the Technion's Samuel Keaman Institute for Advanced Studies, Garfield said Israeli scientists contributed about one per cent of the published papers. In the field of biomedicine, however, Israelis accounted for 9.6 per cent of all published papers and for six per cent in the new field of Chaos theory in physics, which deals with the apparent unpredictability of process and developments.

In 1984 only 12 papers, one on Chaos facet, random resistor networks, were published worldwide and subsequently widely quoted by other researchers. Of these, seven came from the U.S., three from France and one each from the Soviet Union and Israel, from Dr. Lucien Ben-Guigui of the Technion's physics faculty.

"It seems we have here a 'hot' field, with significant indigenous strength which might be an ideal case to foster and stimulate for future economic payoff," Garfield said.

"Of course the problem is we have no way of knowing whether there will ever be much practical spin-off from basic scientific endeavour.

"The beauty of basic science is simply that we can never tell for sure. Nature is full of surprises. However, putting a bet on an emerging field, where local talent is already at work, seems as sound a basis for investment as can be devised," he said, adding that "Chaos" applies to Israel in more ways than one.

Professor Heinrich Ursprung, chairman of the board of the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology, in a paper delivered in the Van Leer Institute in Jerusalem, described the roles of government, industry and universities in the promotion of science and technology. He pointed to Switzerland's big successes in the chemical and biological industries, contrasted with its failures to wake up in time to the age of the computer and the electronic watch, though both had been "remarkably well researched."

He asserted that government's principal task is to "make sure that education and research meet, or keep meeting, the highest level of international standards." Governments were well advised to help generate the cultural environment that makes possible the unfolding of top-rank scholars. "Basic scientists are specialists for the unexpected, their vision should be taken seriously and they should share it with the world around them."

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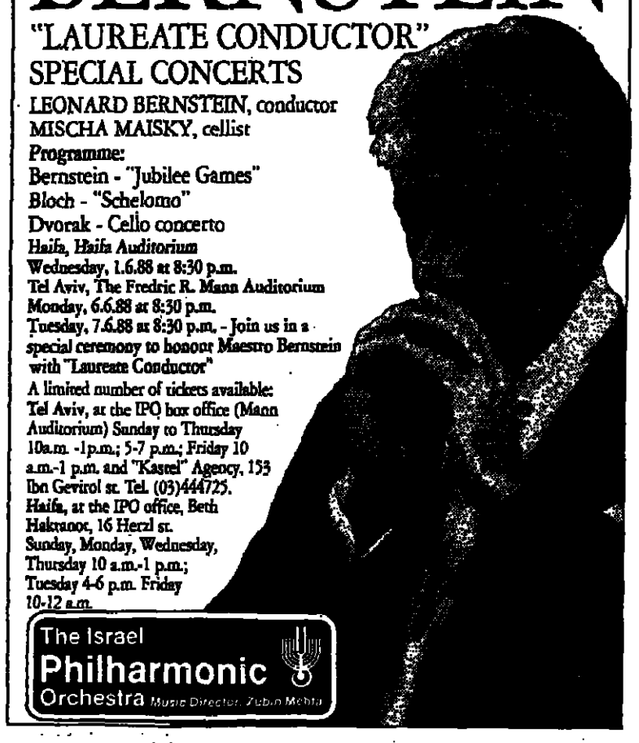

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FLIGHT INTO NOSTALGIA: Forty years ago young Ezer Weizman, left, later Commander of the Israel Air Force, took off in a Czech-built Messerschmitt 109 for the fledgling IAF's first-ever sortie against an Egyptian column near Ashdod. The four-plane attack slowed the Egyptians long enough to enable the Givati Brigade to block their advance on Tel Aviv. On Friday, he took off in the back seat of one of the IAF's hottest planes, the F-16D, to mark the occasion. (Hanoch Guthmann)

You have to admit, the man perseveres

Tel Aviv Tel Aviv
Robert Rosenberg

There's one thing you have to admit about Abie Nathan.

He perseveres.

He may seem sometimes foolish and sometimes naive.

He may appear to have a knack for making money out of his causes, like a Don Quixote with a Midas Touch.

He may have something of an ego problem, insisting on hours of Shirley Bassey and Leslie Gore, easy listening for an over-the-hill crowd that still thinks it's climbing the mountain. It is his station, after all.

But he's perseveres, and when you have a message of goodwill in a part of the world where it's hard to believe in goodwill, being persevering is as courageous as any combat soldier's heroism.

It wasn't just talk when he said he would fly to Egypt, and it wasn't just talk when he decided to make a radio station that would broadcast something other than burnt-out nationalism of whatever origin.

So now, it's 15 years that the ship's been out there, broadcasting from somewhere in the Mediterranean that is visible from a comfortable tanning position on the beach at Gordon Street.

Fifteen years he's ridden a profit and loss chart, owner of the only private radio station in the Middle East, turning his profits into charity wherever he sees the need and can pay for it, somehow managing to ride out losses so that every once in a while he can renew the ship's outfitting, the studio equipment, the cost of winter storms.

And as a private radio station in a region of the world where only governments and armies and militias rule the airwaves, he's proven that piracy can be a lot more peaceful than ostensibly legitimate rule, and that peace can be profitable.

So what if there's sometimes something silly and foolish about believing that with enough goodwill you can make a difference around here, where goodwill is in such short supply.

Ask him for a peace proposal and he'll say "make peace not war." So what? He's not calling for holy wars, not calling for forcible population transfers, he's not hung up on any pride except a personal pride for helping people who need help, wherever they may be.

So what if he likes publicity? Better publicity for helping people than publicity for hurting them.

"Make peace, not war" is no more simplistic than any "all or nothing" peace – or war – proposal floating around in the Middle Eastern air.

Those who can remember that day 15 years ago when suddenly at 1610 on the AM dial you could hear something other than "Biladi, Biladi" or "The Eucalyptus Grove"; when suddenly someone could be heard talking into the night about the need to "Give Peace a Chance"; those who can remember *that*, remember it was right after a horrible war, before anyone could believe that one day we'd hear "the October War will be the Last War."

1610 on the AM dial was the only place where someone was at least trying to give peace a chance. You could squint your eyes and make private rainbows of hope, at least momentarily believing that the old tub floating around out there "somewhere in the Mediterranean" could be a new Geneva of sorts, broadcasting not only dialogue but real negotiations.

The '60s were just about over then everywhere else in the world, but somehow Abie's ship would help keep *that* dream alive, and with the right music and love and good vibrations, peace would have a chance.

So nowadays people know better, even if it sometimes seems that Abie doesn't. The ship never did become the anywhere, anytime venue for peace talks.

Even when he was fasting, trying to get the government to allow him to dock his boat for the winter, even when he was wearing all black in a kind of mourning for the peace process that began so beautifully with Sadat in Jerusalem but then flailed about like a drowning sailor until Carter swam out to save it with an Abie-like perserverance, Abie never allowed despair on his ship.

Abie, at least, has his hope and his belief and his message that goodwill shall overcome.

Abie tried two weekends in a row to celebrate his 15th anniversary but he had as little control over the swelling seas as he does over politicians of the region. Nonetheless, I raise a toast to him.

Light at the end of the tunnel

WEEKEND TELEREVIEW
Philip Gillon

THE COVERAGE of the Labour Party elections on Thursday night's nine o'clock and midnight news was rather curious. During the early coverage, both Ya'acov Ahimeir in the studio and Hanan Azran, the man on the spot, were very cynical about the elections, concentrating on mocking the American style gimmickry and the deals between camps and individuals – I find it rather strange that there is no Hebrew word for "deals", everyone uses the American word.

At nine o'clock we heard Abba Eban accepting philisophically that he had little hope of getting in, as he had never been a man for deals or camps; he said that such nasty things were the sting to the honey of democracy. But at midnight Eban was euphoric about the state of Labour's democracy as was everyone else.

By then Dan Raviv was in the saddle in the studio, and everything had changed: both he and Azran were ecstatic about the giant stride taken for democracy. Their emphasis was on the miracles of Ora Namir, Lova Eliav, Eban, Yossi Beilin, Eli Dayan, Eli Ben-Menahem, Amir Peretz and Avrum Burg doing so well. I was irritated by Azran going on describing the background of each successful competitor over Chaim Zadok's reading of the list, so we couldn't make out what name Zadok gave next, but I suppose it had to be done, it added to conveying the sense of wonder and excitement in the hall.

For me the importance of the election far transcends the selection of the Labour Party candidates: perhaps I am over-optimistic, but I interpret it as a sign – not, unfortunately, that the doves have taken over the Labour Party, Yitzhak Rabin seems to be as powerful as ever – but that the madness that has afflicted the nation is passing, that a large section of the population realises the folly of xenophobia and rampant imperialism. I see light at the end of the tunnel in which we have been travelling for six months.

This was borne out by a remarkable item on the magazine. Chaim Yavin opened the evening with the kind of news report that has become typical of every evening. "The army reports that there was relative quiet in the territories...a boy of 14 died from a rubber bullet entering his brain, a boy of 16 was killed, parents claim that their three-year old daughter died of tear-gas..." Such items coming after "relative quiet" remind me of Erich Remarque's sardonic use, as the title of his devastating anti-war novel, of the World War I army spokesman's phrase, "All Quiet on the Western Front", when only a few score thousand men had been killed.

The magazine then took us on a three-day patrol in Khan Yunis with a reserve unit of men in their forties, who had been together as a unit for 20 years. They seemed to try to fulfil their impossible tasks with as much restraint as possible.

At the end one of them delivered a message to the politicians. "We insist you find a solution – right wing, left wing, we don't care – just find a solution. The present situation is impossible."

Israel Festival 1988

The Sofia women's choir conducted by Zdravko Michailov in a programme of Bulgarian folksongs and religious songs. Dormition Abbey, Jerusalem, May 26.

The Sofia Women's Choir is a unique phenomenon in choral singing. It would be no exaggeration to say that it differs from any other chorale singing we have got to know hitherto. This musical tradition goes back to the 8th century C.E. It constitutes a so-called "archaic isle" in European musical culture.

There is no affinity in any field with Western music, not in form, melodic line, or sound and timbre. Yet there is also no primitivism or simplicity either; the structure of the songs is often amazingly complex. This music possesses a singularity which makes it immune to all alien influence. A sensational experience not to be missed.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

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Mr. YITZHAK RABIN
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University of California, San Francisco
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Mexico Building, Fastlicht Auditorium,
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Entrance through Frenkel Gate (7) and Gate 8
Symposium: Ophthalmology in the Year 2000
The Symposium will take place in the same hall, 4:30–6:45 p.m.
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The ICO Wind Instruments
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Eda Moser, soprano, Mira Zakai, contralto, Christoph Homberger, tenor, Udo Roestel bass
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"Tones and Voices" Series 1: Beit Hahayal, Tel Aviv, Wednesday 22.6.88
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Christoph Homberger, tenor, The Norwegian Soloists' Choir.
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First among equals

From IDF brigadier-general to university vice-president, Amira Dotan creates precedents wherever she goes. She talks to Randi Jo Land.

(Land)

FORMER Brigadier-General Amira Dotan notched up another "first" this month when she became vice-president of development of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

The first Jewish woman general since Deborah, as some like to call her, 41-year-old Dotan is now the first woman vice-president of an Israeli university.

Her decision to move into civilian life came after five years as chief officer of the IDF Women's Corps and promotion to brigadier-general in 1986. "I succeeded in the army and I loved it. But I had got to the top. There wasn't any further to go – except more years in the same job."

Her decision to go civilian involved radical changes in her lifestyle: "After 23 years in the army with a clear path ahead, I thought, 'What will become of me?' From being a very active manager with the ability to influence, I suddenly didn't know what to do in the morning. It was a big change, having to make decisions. Even what to wear and when to pick the kids up were decisions I wasn't used to."

That transition didn't last long. When she left the IDF last Rosh Hashana, she began studying for a master's degree in organizational psychology (she completed a BA in clinical psychology at B-G Univ. in 1971). Soon she was being swamped with job offers. "Getting so many job offers gave me a good feeling – all those years weren't in a vacuum and I could continue to contribute," says Dotan.

Her decision to accept the position in Beersheba was influenced by her relationship with the Negev, where she has lived half her life. "The Negev (and the Galil) are the Zionism of the future. And the university is really the spearhead of the advancement of the Negev. To be part of this organization, the youngest university in Israel, gave me the inspiration to take the job."

As vice-president of development, she describes her job as being the university's "foreign minister." She handles external public relations and seeks support from friends organizations abroad, alumni, the government, the Jewish Agency and Israeli contributors.

Dotan sees money as a means, not an end, in her job. "The goal is the development of the university and through that the whole region, which constitutes 62 per cent of the state [in terms of territory], although only a small percentage of the population," she says.

Dotan firmly believes in her ability to sell her product using a personal sales pitch. "People give to people. I was born with this state, grew up here, I see myself as a product of the State of Israel. And I see the advancement of the state in terms of cultural, not physical, existence. If I could influence our cultural existence by development of the Negev, it would be fantastic!"

HER RETURN to Beersheba has changed her daily life immensely. She used to travel to Tel Aviv two hours each way, leaving the house at 5:30 a.m. Now she has time to drink coffee and read the morning newspaper with her children, aged 18, 16 and 11.

Development work requires a lot of travelling abroad and in two weeks she leaves for South Africa. "There will be many trips and there'll be times when I won't be home for the kids are used to it. One of the shocks of release from the army was that the kids are very independent; now, suddenly, mom's home." They have challenged her new presence with comments like, "You don't know how to cook" or "Suddenly you're home and involved?"

Although my life has changed a lot, I'm still myself," says Dotan. "Part of the reason for my success in the army was that I remained myself – a mother, a citizen and also a soldier and an officer."

Dotan is not afraid to call herself a feminist, despite the negative connotation the word carries in Israel. "Of course I am a feminist. Women should have equal opportunities, equal rights and equal obligations.

"The feminism of the '70s, of burning bras, was a waste. It missed the point. Imitation is not right. Women have a different emphasis and emotions in life. We are not men. We are different in physiology, psychology and behaviour."

Those differences can make jobs in the male domain harder. "One part of my job [in the army] was loneliness. The higher up you are the more alone you are. Men know *how to cope with this, but I didn't* have enough women friends who I could ask for professional advice."

The support she needed came from her businessman husband. "In this kind of job there's so much frustration and so many difficulties. You bring it home and you have to share it."

Working in a male world, she says, demanded certain skills that her husband helped her develop. "In the army, I needed to get decisions accepted by men and I needed to translate my language into a male language [more organizational, practical]. I would ask my husband what words I should use in order to make the idea clear."

Even with a very supportive husband, who she describes as warm and open, Dotan has had to learn to juggle many roles. "During my first married years, I was not clear how to combine both family and career; society was very against it. As I got to know myself, which took time, I realized that if I stayed at home, the kids would become frustrated since I would be frustrated. But you have to be willing to pay a price. In my case, the price was to be frustrated at home or to go out with an uneasy conscience."

The changing point in her life came at age 31, when she was appointed deputy chief officer of the women's corps. " 'Okay,' I said to myself, 'I want it [the chief position].' From age 31-34 I conducted a deep internal analysis of what I wanted in my life.

"Look what's happened within a generation. What I did at 31, my daughter is doing now, at age 18."

WHILE MANY retired generals throw themselves into politics, Dotan has decided not to take that step, although her name was thrown around as a possible candidate for the mayorship of Beersheba. She is very active in local organizations but claims she is not interested in running for the city council.

"If they change the electoral system to a constituent system, it would be more attractive to me. If a Negev representative is responsible for a Negev constituency, then there is a draw to politics. Today, there is too much distance between the voter and the elected."

In addition, Dotan believes that jumping from the army straight into politics may not be a good move. "In the last half year, I've seen what a diference there is between army and civilian life. I have qualifications to succeed in the army but I don't know if I'll succeed in a civilian organization.

"A transitional stage is needed between the Knesset or local council and the army to see how to deal with civilian life, to learn the different language."

"In the army I didn't go straight to the top. I was a soldier, an officer. I worked my way up. When I got to the top, I knew what was below. I spoke the language, I understoood what it meant to be in the field, what it meant to be, in different situations."

DOTAN DOESN'T intend to start completely from the bottom. She is active on the political committee of the Israel Women's Network and, although she is against the general principle of discrimination either for or against women, supports the idea of a temporary quota for women in politics, just as there are quotas for young people or minorities.

"Women are still seen as a minority," she says. "A quota is the only practical solution. We need a change in public opinion among men *and* women. There is not enough awareness. I learned that there are no revolutions, only step-by-step changes. We have to take the first step, now. We must do something, even if we don't get as much as we want. Then the next *elections will be easier, and the next* even easier.

"Really, 10 women in the Knesset is ridiculous," she says, adding that women of all political streams could promote women's issues.

"The contribution of women, from my long experience in a male world, can often be very unique. We have more sensitivity and more long-term responsibility. It's a mother's responsibility – not what will I be doing tomorrow morning but what will my children and grandchildren's futures be. That's always in the back of our minds."

In the academic world, Dotan sees chances for women to advance and is pleased to see women professors in traditionally male fields such as engineering and maths, though she recognizes that the percentage is small. "The fact that they came to me for such a job shows that it's an open university, mature for an 18-year-old institution."

As chief officer of the women's corps, Dotan also concentrated on placing women in technical fields typically regarded as male positions. "The army was an opportunity to influence thousands of girls. If I planted a seed in even one per cent of them, there will already have been a change."

Although she herself lacked women role models, she sees herself as one for the next generation. "The fact that I exist is an influence, for good or for bad. Probably some women will still say, 'What is she doing? She should be home.'

"We haven't changed everything in society. But some people have changed. They see me and say, 'Oh, we can do that. We can do *more* than that.' "

(Jacqueline Arzt/Media)

(Above) *Bask: proving they're as stylish as their secular sisters.* (Below, from left) *Shula Krevit, Sara Aisenfeld Beyer, Chana Simon.*

'And the maiden was of beautiful form and fair to look on'

Greer Fay Cashman attends a fashion show for observant women

THE JERUSALEM neighbourhood of Ma'alot Dafna, with its high-profile religious community and its various *yeshivot*, is not the normal venue for a fashion show.

Yet last week Orthodox women proved that they are as interested in being stylish as their secular sisters, when many filled the living-room and balcony of Chana Simon's home for the launching of Bask, a new clothing manufacturing venture aimed at Orthodox Jewish women.

The overwhelming majority of those who attended were newly observant – although the time span of observance reached back more than a decade in some cases. A lot of the women were Americans, but there were also South Americans, and a sprinkling of native Israelis.

The function aimed to get an on-the-spot response from potential clients to Bask's first collection.

Bask was dreamed up by Sara Aisenfeld Beyer, a sabra who is now manager of the fledgling company. Beyer met Spanish-born fashion designer, artist and calligrapher Simon and introduced her to Shula Krevit, formerly a Seventh Avenue fashion designer.

None of the three partners in the enterprise come from religious families. Before discovering religion 10 years ago, Tel Aviv born Beyer worked in the prime minister's office and then as a ground hostess with El Al. Subsequently she worked for the Israel Consulate, first in London and then New York.

It was there that she met Krevit, the meeting taking place at Lubavitch headquarters. Krevit had already had two children when she became influenced by singing guitarist Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach to take on a more Jewish way of life. A second generation American, she drifted in the direction of Lubavitch.

She pursued fashion design when, after a failed first marriage, she went back to school to learn how to sketch and to sew. She studied at night and admits that, had she already been observant at the time, she would never have been able to get through fashion school. Later, she won a scholarship and went on to day school. During the summer vacations, she worked as a seamstress in boutiques. After graduation, she became an increasingly successful designer.

Simon, descended from Spanish Marranos, was a fashion model when she met her American husband Shlomo, who had come to Spain to work as a fashion photographer. He took her back to the U.S. where he gave up photography for law. After they became religious, they decided to live in Israel and came here two years ago. Shlomo Simon is currently studying at Ohr Sameach.

The backgrounds of the three partners, Beyer explained, provides a foundation for the enterprise itself. "We've all travelled the world. We've lived in different environments and we haven't shaken it all off."

They reasoned that if they had the carry-over from their former secular lives of wanting to dress well, then others like themselves probably felt the same. Judging by the turnout, that reasoning was correct.

THEY HAVE produced five basic, flexible and undeniably feminine creations: a two-piece belted peplum suit with flounced skirt; an elastic waisted, wide-skirted maxi polo dress with a wide cinch belt; a Peter Pan collared chemise to be worn with or without a wide belt; a stretch-waisted maxi skirt with seashell hand print and removable suspenders, paired with a matching unstructured rounded-neck blouse with full sleeves caught in a band at the wrist; and a slender dress worn with a draped overskirt sewn to a wide belt.

All five styles are available in tricot or glazed cotton in a variety of pastel tones and off-white. Prices range range from NIS170 to NIS210.

The samples were a great hit. After the fashion show, in which the full range of colours had been paraded by two Argentinian models, there was a mad try-on frenzy, and quite a few orders were placed on the spot. Bask was on its way. The three partners are already planning further shows for religious women in Jerusalem, Kfar Habad and Bnei Brak. Organizations and institutions interested in having a showing should telephone 02 823026, 02 529316 and 02 817315.

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RADIO

VOICE OF MUSIC

102 Morning Melodies 7.00 Leclair: Sonata for Flute and Continuo; Haydn: Piano Sonata No.62; Matys: Concert Piece for Horn and Orchestra; Schubert: Symphony No.8 9.00 Respighi: Adagio and Variations for Cello and Orchestra; Franck: "Psyche", symphonic poem; Grieg: Piano Concerto; Mendelssohn: String Quartet; Ravel: Piano Trio; Britten: Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra 12.00 Melody Gross, flute, Bert Berman, piano – works by Mozart, Ibert, Bizet and Messiaen 13.05 Mozart: Concerto for Mandoline, Strings and Harpsichord; Wolf: Italian Serenade; Liszt: Arrangement for Piano of "Liebestod"; Tchaikovsky: Romeo and Juliet; Stravinsky: Firebird 15.00 Contemporary Music 16.00 Music for Sunday – Handel: Laudate; Verdi: Requiem 19.00 Light Classical Music 20.05 Musical Medley 20.30 Israel Festival 1988: Carmina Quartet – Quartets by Haydn, Ravel and Schubert 23.00 Concerti Grossi by Correli and Geminiani; Tartini: Solo works

RADIO 1

6.01 Programmes for Olim 8.05 Compass 9.05 Information for Listeners 10.05 Morning Pearls 11.05 Hebrew Songs 12.05 Mideast Medley 13.00 News in English 13.30 News in French 14.06 Children's programme 15.30 *Everyman's University* 16.05 Youth Magazine 17.00 News in English 17.05 News in French 17.10 Songs for the Afternoon 18.06 Jewish Tradition 19.05 The *Mishna* Portion of today 19.30 Programmes for Olim 22.05 The Apple and the Tree

RADIO 2nd

6.30 News roundep 6.52 Green Light 7.00 This Morning – news magazine 8.05 Making an Issue 9.05 House Call 10.05 All Shades of the Network 12.05 O.K on Two 13.05 Midday – news commentary, music 14.06 Arts and Culture Magazine 14.30 Humour 15.05 Songs and Homework 16.05 Economics Magazine 17.05 Magic Moments 18.06 Questions in Dispute 19.00 Today – Radio Newsreel 19.35 The People of Israel 20.05 Traditional Oriental Songs 22.05 Between Ourselves 00.05 Midnight Magazine 00.15 Song for the End of the Day

ARMY

6.05 Everyman's University 6.30 First News 7.07 "707" 8.00 Good Morning Israel 9.05 In the Morning with Eli Israeli 10.05 Hebrew Songs 11.05 Right Now 13.05 Daily Sounds 14.05 Daily Meeting 16.05 Israel Festival 1988 18.15 Four in the Afternoon 17.00 Good Evening Israel 18.05 Economics Magazine 19.05 Sports Magazine 20.05 Evening Star 21.00 Mabat – TV newsreel 21.30 University in the Air 22.05 Popular Songs 23.05 *The 24th Hour* 00.05 Night Birds – songs, chat

ARMY TWO

19.05 Shooting from the Hip 20.05 Emergency Call-Up 22.05 Coffee Break 23.05 All That Jazz

VOICE OF AMERICA NEWS SHOWS

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CINEMA

JERUSALEM

Beit Agron: 5:45 **From Russia with Love. 8 King of Hearts.** 10:00 **Halloween. Cinematheque:** 7 **Streetwise;** 9:30 **Charles Mort ou Vif;** 9:30 **Two Daughters. Eden:** 4:30, 7:15, 9:15 **Throw Momma from the Train. Edison:** 4:30, 7:15, 9:15 **Overboard. Jerusalem Theatre:** 7, 9:30 **Au Revoir, les Enfants. Kfir:** 4:30, 7:15, 9:15 **House of Games. Mitchell:** 7:15, 9:15 **Moonstruck. Orgil:** 4:30, 7, 9 **Three Men and a Baby. Orion Or 1:** 4:30, 7:15, 9:15 **Rent-A-Cop. Orion Or 2:** 11:15 p.m. **Betty Blue;** 5:45, 8:45 **The Last Emperor. Orion Or 3:** 4:30, 7, 9 **Couch Trip. Orion Or 4:** 4:30, 7, 9 **Stakeout. Orion Or 5:** 4:30, 7, 9, **Prayer for the Dying.** 11:15 p.m. **No Mercy. Orna:** 4:30, 7, 9:15 **Nuts. Ron:** 4:15, 6:45, 9:15 **Broadcast News. Semadar:** 7, 9:15 **Wall Street.**

TEL AVIV

Beit Liessin: 11:15 **Animal House. Ben-Yehuda:** 5, 7:15, 9:30 **Baby Boom. Chen 1:** 5, 7:40, 9:55 **Three Men and a Baby. Chen 2:** 4:50, 7:25, 9:50 **Wall Street. Chen 3:** 3:30, 6:30, 9:30 **The Last Emperor. Chen 4:** 2, 7:30, 9:50 **Someone to Watch Over Me. Chen 5:** 11 a.m., 2, 5, 7:20, 9:55 **Hello Again. Dekel:** 7, 9:45 **Broadcast News. Dizengoff:** 11 a.m., 1:30, 5, 7:30, 9:50 **Sofia. Dizengoff II:** 11, 1:30, 5, 7:30, 9:50 **Sammy and Rosie Get Laid. Dizengoff III:** 11 a.m., 1:30, 5, 7:30, **Au Revoir Les Enfants.** 9:50 **Manon. Drive-In** 7:45, 10 **Suspect.** 12:00 midnight **Sex film. Esther:** 5, 7:30, 9:50 **Saigon. Gat:** 5, 7:30, 9:45 **Nuts. Hakolnoa Zoa House:** 5, 7:30, 9:45 **A Taxing Woman. Hod:** 5, 7:15, 9:30 **Overboard. Lev 1:** 2, 5, 7:40, 9:55 **Le Grand Chemin. Lev II:** 2, 5, 7:25, 9:50 **C'Erevamo tanto Amati. Lev III:** 2, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 **The Hidden Fortress. Lev IV:** 2, 5, 7:50, 10 **L'Ami de Mon Ami. Limor Hamehudash:** 5, 7:15, 9:30 *Couch Trip.* **Maxim:** 5, 7:30, 9:40 **Fatal Attraction. New Gordon:** 5, 7:30, 9:45 **The Beauty of Vice. Oriy:** 5, 7:30, 9:30 **Moonstruck. Paris:** 12 noon, 2, 4, 7:15, 9:30 **Lady Eve. Peer:** 7:30, 9:30 **In The Name of the People. Shahaf:** 5, 7:30, 9:30 **Throw Momma from the Train. Sivan:** no film today. **TamuZ:** 7, 9:30 **Clockwork Orange. Tayelet:** 3, 7:15, 9:30 **House of Games. Tayelet 2:** 3, 7:15, 9:50 **Prayer for the Dying. Tayelet 3:** 6:15, 9:15 **Hanna's War. Tchelet:** 5, 7:30, 9:45 **Blind Chance. Tel Aviv:** 5, 7:30, 9:30 **Penitentiary III. Tel Aviv Cinematheque:** 7 **Maurice Bejart.** 9:30 **The Naked City. Tel Aviv Museum:** 4:30, 7, 9:30 **Black Eyes. Zafon:** 5, 7:30, 9:50 **White Mischief.**

HAIFA

Atzmon 1: 4:30, 7, 9:15 **Moonstruck. Atzmon 2:** 2:4:30, 7, 9:15; **Throw Momma from the Train. Atzmon 3:** 4:30, 7, 9:15 **The Couch Trip. Chen Hamehudash:** 4:30, 7, 9:15 **Saigon. Keren Or Hamehudash:** 4:30, 7, 9:15. **In the Name of the People. Orah:** 4:30, 7, 9:15 **White Mischief. Oriy:** 7, 9:15 **Le Grand Chemin. Peer:** 4:30, 7:00, 9:15 **Three Men and a Baby. Rav-Gat 1:** 4:15, 6:45, 9:15 **Broadcast News. Rav-Gat 2:** 7, 9:15 **Black Eyes. Rav-Or 1:** 5, 8:15 **The Last Emperor. Rav-Or 2:** 4:30, 6:50, 9:15 **Wall Street. Rav-Or 3:** 4:30, 6:50, 9:15 **Nuts. Ron:** weekdays 4:30, 7, 9:15 **Baby Boom. Savion:** 7, 9:15 **Three Men and a Baby. Shavit:** *Family Affair* 7:15,9:15.

RAMAT GAN

Lily 7:30, 9:30 **House of Games. Oasis:** 5, 7:30, 9:45 **Three Men and a Baby. Ordea:** 6:15, 9:15 **Hanna's War. Rav-Gan 1:** 5, 7:30, 9:55 **Wall Street. Rav-Gan 2:** 5, 7:25, 9:50 **Nuts. Rav-Gan 3:** 5, 7:25, 9:55 **Suspect. Rav-Gan 4:** 6:15, 9:15 The Last Emperor 6:15, 9.15.

HERZLIYA

Dan Accadia Cinema Club 7, 9:30 **Stakeout. Daniel Hotel The Auditorium:** 7, 9:30 **Jean de Florette. David:** 7:15, 9:30, **Missing in Action. New Tiferet:** 7:30, 9:30 **Empire of the Sun.**

HOLON

Armon Hamehudash: 5, 7:30, 9:50, **Streetwise. Migdal:** 7:30, 9:30 **Saigon. Savoy:** 5, 7:15, 9:30 **Overboard.**

BAT YAM

Atzmaut: 5, 7:30, 9:30 **Moonstruck.**

GIVATAYIM

Hadar: 5, 7:30, 9:30 **Moonstruck.**

RAMAT HASHARON

Kochav: 7, 9:35 **Dirty Dancing.**

PETAH TIKVA

G.G. Hechal 1: 5, 7:30, 9:30 **Moonstruck. G.G. Hechal 2:** 6:15, 9:10 **Hanna's War. G.G. Hechal 3:** 6:15, 9:10, **The Last Emperor.**

RISHON LEZION

G.G. Ron 1: 5, 7:30, 9:30 **Baby Boom. G.G. Ron 2:** 6:30, 9:30 **The Last Emperor.**

NETANYA

Studio Netanya: 5, 7:15, 9:30 **Suspect.**

BEERSHEBA

Hechal Hatarbut (Labour Council) 7, 9:15 **The Shop Around the Corner. Chen:** 6, 9 **Hanna's War.**

WHAT'S ON

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JERUSALEM

Museums

ISRAEL MUSEUM. EXHIBITIONS: Treasures of the Aleppo Community: The Aleppo Codex, rare photographs ◇ The Weisbord Collection ◇ Van Abbe Museum Collection ◇ "Glances" by Daniel Buren ◇ Mazin Wing for Jewish Ceremonial Art: most comprehensive collection of Judaica, incl. the Stieglitz Coll. ◇ Fresh Paint: The Young Generation in Israeli Art (sculpture) ◇ Confrontation and Confirmation: Aspects of Connoisseurship in Prints and Drawings ◇ The Marc Engelhard Collection ◇ *Bezalel Graduate* ◇ *Edomite Shrine* ◇ News in Antiquities. SPECIAL EXHIBITS: Priestly Benediction on Silver Scrolls ◇ Tang Dynasty Ceramics ◇ Decorated set of woman's shrouds, Germany. PERMANENT EXHIBITIONS: Archeology, Heritage, Ethnic Art, Dead Sea Scrolls (Shrine of the Book). VISITING HOURS: 10-5. At 11:Guided tour, Archeology galleries (English). At 12:15: Guided tour, Judaica and Ethnography (English). At 1:30: Guided tour, Shrine of the Book (English). 2-5: Portrait of My Mom (Youth Wing) At 3: Guided tour, Museum highlights (English). **ARCHEOLOGY (ROCKEFELLER) MUSEUM.** *Brummer* Collection: Greek and Roman Sculpture ◇ Crusader Art ◇ VISITING HOURS: Sun.-Thur. 10-5. Fri., Sat. 10-2. Guided tour (English) Sun., Wed. 11 a.m.

L.A. MAYER MUSEUM FOR ISLAMIC ART. Visiting hours: Sun.-Thur. 10-1; 3:30-6. Fri. closed. Sat. and holiday eves 10-1. Holidays: check with Museum. 2 Hapalmah St., Tel. 661291/2. Bus No. 15.

SKIRBALL MUSEUM of Biblical Archeology of the Hebrew Union College, 13 King Devid Street. Tel. 203333. Visiting hours: Sun.-Thur. 10-4, Fri., Sat. and hol. 10-2.

Conducted Tours

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HEBREW UNIVERSITY
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TEL AVIV

Museums

TEL AVIV MUSEUM OF ART. EXHIBITIONS: Fresh Paint: The Younger Generation in Israeli Art (painting)◇ Skyline: Israeli photographers contemplate the landscape ◇ Georg Baselitz and Ralf Penck: Prints from the Museum Collection ◇ Crouching Woman, sculpture by Bernard Reder, 1930, and drawings and prints by Reder ◇ Arab with Flower, Pinhas Litvinofsky. **HELENA RUBINSTEIN PAVILION.** Work by winners of America-Israel Cultural Foundation Scholarships. VISITING HOURS: Museum and Pavilion: Sun.-Thur. 10 a.m.- 8 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.- 2 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.; 7-10 p.m.

Conducted Tours

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ORT. To visit our technological High Schools, call Jerusalem 533141; Tel Aviv 396171, 233231, 240529; Netanya 33744.

HA'AMAT (P.W.). Visit our projects. Tel Aviv, 210791; Jerusalem, 244878.

HADASSAH TOURISTS/VISITORS OFFICE (and Clinics). Medical Building, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Tel. 03-221226, 228812, 243933.

HAIFA

Museums

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WHAT'S ON IN HAIFA, dial 04-640840.

Bid to get tobacco price hike approved

Gehl leaving Dubek for 1 year

By DAVID ROSENBERG

Zorah Gehl, managing director of Dubek Ltd., has been given a year's leave by the company's board of directors in an apparent bid to win long-sought-after cigarette price increases, the company announced on Friday.

Replacing Gehl, who recently fended off an attempt to wrest control of the company from his family-led group, will be Mordechai Pelz. In addition, Emanuel Bar-On, a former deputy managing director of Union Bank and a newly appointed member of the board, was named chairman.

The shake-up at Dubek also entailed the resignation of directors Yitzhak Berman, a former Knesset member and minister, and former Bank of Israel governor Moshe Zanbar, although they will both apparently maintain a connection with the company. A statement by Dubek said the two had "agreed to be at the disposal of the board of directors, although they will not be sitting on it."

The changes come in the wake of a ferocious battle for control of the country's cigarette monopolist, that saw Gehl, aligned with the company's works committee, fight off a challenge from dissident shareholders led by Elite's David Moshevics and his ally David Yaglom. Both Bar-On and Zanbar won their places on the board during the fight as Gehl supporters.

Friday's statement to the press on the changes provided little further information, and no officers of the company were available for comment last night.

The statement did say, however, that the new management structure at Dubek would enable it to resolve "the acute problems caused by the delay in raising the price of cigarettes." That was an apparent allusion to charges pending against Gehl of smuggling some $15 million in currency abroad and evading income taxes.

Reports have it that Dubek's long-standing request to get a raise in cigarette prices approved by the government has been held up by the Industry and Trade Ministry because of the charges against Gehl. Indeed, one of the chief reasons opposition shareholders sought to have Gehl removed was the contention that his presence at the company was delaying approval of a price hike.

Dubek has been losing money, despite the fact that it is a government-sanctioned monopoly, allegedly because prices have remained frozen.

At Friday's meeting, the board also formed two committees, one a supervision panel headed by Meir Yudson and the other to deal with major shareholders, headed by Haim Milstein.

R&D funding for 'olim' to resume

By CHARLES HOFFMAN

The Absorption Ministry plans to resume its financial support for immigrant scientists shortly, but the amount of money available will probably be less than what was allocated last year.

The ministry spokesman said that there was no money for this purpose at the start of the current fiscal year because a surge in the number of applicants last year had exceeded the budget. But he said the ministry and the Treasury were close to an agreement on renewed funding

About NIS 4.3 million was allocated last year to help find jobs for immigrant scientists or to fund their research projects, but the spokesman said that only about NIS 3m. would probably be available this year. Similar aid is extended to returning Israeli scientists.

Earlier this week several Soviet immigrant scientists demonstrated in front of the ministry to protest the lack of funds for their research. Two of the protestors, Gregory and Yishai Goldstein, said their application for support for a defence-related research project had been approved, but they were told last month that there was no money to fund it.

BOURSE REPORT

Drifting market looks for direction

The shortened trading week, abbreviated by the Shavuot holiday, saw share prices fall in three out of four sessions, with only the briefest technical reaction on Wednesday breaking the pattern of erosion.

Traders seem tired and dispirited for a variety of reasons, including a lack of interest or a market leader, and a low level of institutional activity. The provident funds have disappeared from the market and the mutual funds are only involved on a very selective basis. This has created something of a vacuum, which has sucked prices lower in moderate trading volume.

For the market to function properly, it needs several elements to come together, including a lower price level, a flow of new money to the mutual funds and an entity that will show leadership. At present, none of these exist.

The situation is not so bad as to cause a collapse, but the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange is never happy to stand still, and in the absence of specialist market makers to absorb offers, the market seems doomed to go lower. However, since the mutual funds have plenty of money available – mainly due to inflows to the solid funds, rather than those oriented to shares – and because the selling pressure has not been great, the falls registered so far have been relatively restrained, if persistent.

Two sectors have stood out in their positive activity – the insurance companies and the mortgage banks. A possible reason was provided again Thursday, when Mishkan and Israel Reinsurance both published improved profit figures.

The bond market suffered a steady erosion of long-dated bond prices this week, as investors moved funds to the primary market to bid in the Bank of Israel's tenders. These were on a smaller scale than the previous week, but the prices they were sold at were lower.

In the background, of course, is the political uncertainty regarding the elections, as well as economic factors such as the wage and cost-of-living agreement negotiations, as well as lingering fears of another high Consumer Price Index for May.

EXECUTIVE CHANGES

Kitan's Padan

Tachlit's Hauser

Gur appointed head of UJA special projects

MOSHE GUR replaces YOCHANAN DEKEL as director of the projects division of the United Jewish Appeal-Keren Hayesod, which is responsible for Project Renewal, special projects, and wills and bequests. Gur was previously director of the English-speaking region and was an emissary with the Joint Israel Appeal in Britain. He is a graduate of Hebrew University.

Dekel is becoming Keren Hayesod's senior representative in West Germany.

The Hotels Managers Association elected BENNY GATRON as its chairman at its last general meeting. Gatron, 54, born in Yugoslavia, has been in the hotel business since 1967. He is a graduate of the Tadmor School and completed hotel management courses at the Technion. Today he is the general manager of Tel Aviv's Yamit Hotel and Park Hotel. For the past few years, Gatron has also been an instructor in hotel management at Tadmor and the Rupin School.

HENRI TELNER, 48, has been named managing director of Isra-Tel, a subsidiary of Koortrade that markets IT&T, Wang and Pitney Bowes telecommunications products in Israel. He was formerly marketing manager of Elisa Electronic Systems Ltd.'s communications division. Koortrade's representative in France from 1981-6 and later was its communication's manager.

Tachlit Investment, Consulting and Management Co. has named GADI HAUSER as its managing director. Hauser, 44, has a masters in operations research and completed supplementary courses in business management. Before his appointment at Tachlit, Hauser filled several senior managerial posts at Israel Discount Bank.

AVRI RAVIV, 42, is returning to Israel Electric Corp. as spokesman and public relations director after a few years' absence. He replaces YOSSI KIDRON, who has left to do emissary work in France. Raviv has served as spokesman for the Rehovot municipality, and most recently, was a communications consultant.

OMRI PADAN, 35, took over the managing director's slot at Kitan this month. For the past five years he was deputy managing director of finance and acquisitions at the company. Padan has a doctorate from the Hebrew University in economics and lectured there from 1979 until 1981.

The Hyatt Regency in Jerusalem has a new director of sales and marketing. SARA COHEN took over the post May 15 after a two-year stint with the United Jewish Appeal-U.S.A. office in the capital. Cohen joined the hotel industry in 1976, after graduating from the Hebrew University, working first at the King David and later at the Jerusalem Hilton. In 1982, she joined the Laromme Hotel as its first sales manager and later assumed the post of sales and marketing manager, before leaving for the UJA.

Golden Elevators, which sells advertising space on residential and office elevators, has appointed three new managers.

SILVY BEN-SARAF, a graduate in social sciences from Tel Aviv University, 25, has been named public relations manager. The new manager of the company's Jerusalem branch is YAEL BARAK, 37, who previously worked at the Education Ministry and at Ariel Advertising. Heading up the Haifa branch is YEHIEL TURGEMAN, 45, who until now served in the Air Force.

Mishkan net soared in quarter

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mishkan, Bank Hapoalim's mortgage subsidiary, Thursday reported an inflation-adjusted net profit of NIS 2.4 million for the first quarter of 1988, almost 40% up on the same period last year.

Pre-tax profit rose 8% to NIS 5.1m. The net profit rose faster than gross because the bank's tax bill fell this year, and it chalked up NIS 98,000 in non-operating profits.

Mishkan's balance sheet, which is the second largest in the mortgage bank sector, rose 1.8% from the end of 1987, to NIS 2.719 billion, and its loan portfolio reached NIS 2.559b., a rise of 2%. The net return on equity rose to almost 30% on an annualized basis.

Israel Money Markets

Shekel Foreign Exchange Rates (May 27)

	Cheques and Transfers Buy	Cheques and Transfers Sell	Banknotes Buy	Banknotes Sell	Rep. Rates
Currency basket	1.7090	1.7219	–	–	1.7172
U.S. dollar	1.5682	1.5878	1.53	1.60	1.5788
Deutschmark	0.9107	0.9302	0.90	0.91	0.9223
Pound sterling	2.9129	2.9493	2.83	2.96	2.9290
French franc	0.2721	0.2755	0.26	0.28	0.2735
Japanese yen (100)	1.2591	1.2748	1.23	1.28	1.2637
Dutch florin	0.8200	0.8302	0.80	0.84	0.8240
Swiss franc	1.1013	1.1150	1.07	1.12	1.1060
Swedish krona	0.2546	0.2579	0.26	0.27	0.2557
Norwegian krone	0.2528	0.2559	0.23	0.26	0.2540
Danish krone	0.2411	0.2441	0.24	0.23	0.2423
Finnish mark	0.3890	0.3926	0.38	0.40	0.3909
Canadian dollar	1.2567	1.2626	1.24	1.29	1.2735
Australian dollar	1.2855	1.2814	1.18	1.30	1.2723
S. African rand	0.7045	0.7133	0.46	0.55	0.7084
Belgian franc (10)	0.4377	0.4431	0.43	0.45	0.4421
Austrian schilling (10)	1.3069	1.3222	1.27	1.33	1.3121
Italian lira (1000)	1.2370	1.2525	1.20	1.27	1.2423
Jordanian dinar	–	–	4.32	4.58	4.4916
Egyptian pound	–	–	0.84	0.88	0.8777
ECU	1.9132	1.9371	–	–	1.9220
Irish punt	2.4558	2.4865	2.40	2.54	2.4578
Spanish pesets (100)	1.3878	1.4051	1.34	1.43	1.3965

SOURCE: BANK LEUMI.

Foreign Markets

EUROPEAN FINANCIAL MARKETS (May 27)

Precious Metals

Gold	London a.m. fix	452.50	
	London p.m. fix	452.00	
	Paris noon	450.00	
	Zurich p.m. fix	452.35	
Silver	London Spot fix	658.00	
Platinum	London p.m. fix	578.50	

SOURCE: MARINE MIDLAND BANK

Libor Rates

	1 month	3 months	6 months
Sterling	7⅝	7⅝	8¼
Dollar	7 9/16	7⅝	7 13/16
S-franc	NA	NA	NA
D-mark	NA	NA	NA
Yen	NA	NA	NA

Foreign Currency Crossrates (London 15:30 GMT)

	Spot	3 months	6 months	12 months
Forward rates				
Pound sterling	1.8550/60	3/8	14/9	60/50
Deutschmark	1.7155/65	177/172	345/340	672/667
Swiss franc	1.4355/65	177/172	358/351	725/705
Dutch florin	1.8205/15	169/165	343/336	667/672
French franc	5.7700/00	55/15	110/60	220/120
Japanese yen	124.80/90	108/104	220/215	460/445
Italian lira	1272.0/3.0	82/102	144/194	310/380
Belgian franc	35.75/80	18/12	32/26	72/57
Canadian dollar	1.2395/05	45/48	93/98	160/180
ECU	1.2189/94	48/53	90/95	190/205
S. African rand	2.2295/10	228/252	485/520	975/1035
Austrian schilling	12.05/06	12/10	22.5/19.5	45/38
Swedish krona	5.9380/30	320/380	590/680	975/1100
Norwegian krona	6.2100/50	790/830	1475/1545	2775/2900
Danish krona	6.5290/40	190/280	360/490	825/875

Share Indices

Commerzbank 60 stocks 1352.6 +7.1 Financial Times 30 stocks 1430.0 -0.4

NEW YORK FINANCIAL MARKETS (May 27)

U.S. Money Rates

Prime rate	9.00 %	Fed funds (late)	7 1/8
Broker loan	8.25%	Long term bond	97
NY Euros (3 mos.)	7 3/4-5/8 %	Discount rate	6.00 %

New York Foreign Exchange

	DMK	SFR	STG	YEN	CAN
Latest	1.7165/75	1.4345/55	1.8560/70	124.90/95	1.2388/93
High	1.7200	1.4371	1.8582	125.07	1.2407
Low	1.7120	1.4290	1.8538	124.52	1.2382

Comment:

The dollar ended higher Friday, supported by higher U.S. interest rates and expectations they could rise further. Although trading was limited ahead of the long holiday weekend, dealers believe the U.S. currency could post further gains this week. Sterling ended firmer against the Deutsch mark, while the Australian dollar was strong, underpinned by higher interest rates.

Gold Spot	450.75	Silver Spot	6.55
Prev close	453.25	Prev close	6.61

Wall Street (late prices)

Market Indices			NYSE Highest Volume		
DJ Industrials	1,956.44	-10.31	Duquesne LT	14½	UNCH
DJ Transport	804.66	+4.33	Texas UT	25⅝	- ⅛
DJ Utils	170.87	+0.53	Manus Exer	8½	+1½
65 Stocks	729.41	-0.78	Lilco	11⅞	UNCH
NYSE Comp	143.86	-0.57	Texaco	49⅝	- ⅜
NYSE Inds	173.38	-0.93	Huffy CP	21	-3½
NASD Fin'l	443.87	-1.26	Tenneco	45	- ⅛
S-P Comp	253.42	-1.21	Giant GRP	19	+ ⅛
Amex index	290.50	-1.56	Upjohn	31⅝	UNCH
NASD Inds	376.52	-0.42	Union Carb	19	+ ⅛

Statistics

NYSE			NASDAQ		
Volume		133,590,000	Volume		87,913,400 (May 27)
Stocks up		473	Stocks up		631
Stocks down		797	Stocks down		944

Comment:

Wall Street stocks finished Friday moderately lower in a session dominated by concerns about a possible hike in the Federal Reserve's Discount Rate. Analysts said the fears were rekindled by Thursday's upward revision in the U.S. first-quarter gross national product to 3.9%.

Volume was thin except for dividend trades and takeover interest as traders evened up their positions before the long Memorial Day weekend. Analysts said there were few apparent trends.

Israeli Stocks Traded in New York

NYSE/Amex	Last	Prev. close	High	Low	Vol. ('000s)
Alliance	–	½	–	–	–
Am Isr Pap	–	15⅛	–	–	–
Ampal	1⅞	2	1⅞	1⅞	4
Carmel Cont	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	2
Elscint	1⅛	1⅛	1¼	1⅛	20
Ex Lavud	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	10
Laser Inds	4⅝	4½	4⅝	4⅝	14

Over-the-Counter	Last	Bid	Ask		Last	Bid	Ask
Ampal	–	5⅛	6⅛	IDB Bank	–	61	65
Aryt	–	1¾	2	IIS	–	3¼	3⅞
Bank Leumi	–	26	28	Interpharm	–	3½	4
Biotech Gen.	–	4½	4⅞	Optrotech	3⅞	3¾	4
Elbit	4 13/16	4 13/16	5⅛	Oshap	–	2½	3
Elde	–	2⅜	2⅝	Rada	–	1⅛	1⅛
ECI Tel.	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	Scitex	4½	4½	4⅝
Eron	–	3½	3⅝	Taro Vit	–	1⅜	1½
Fibronics	3½	3	3½	Tevapharm	6	6	6¼
Galagraph	–	1⅛	1½				

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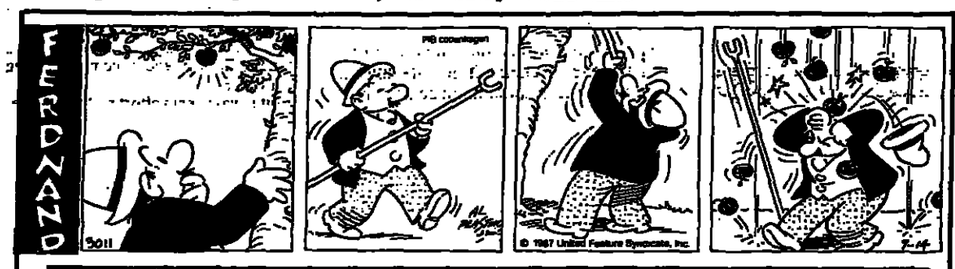


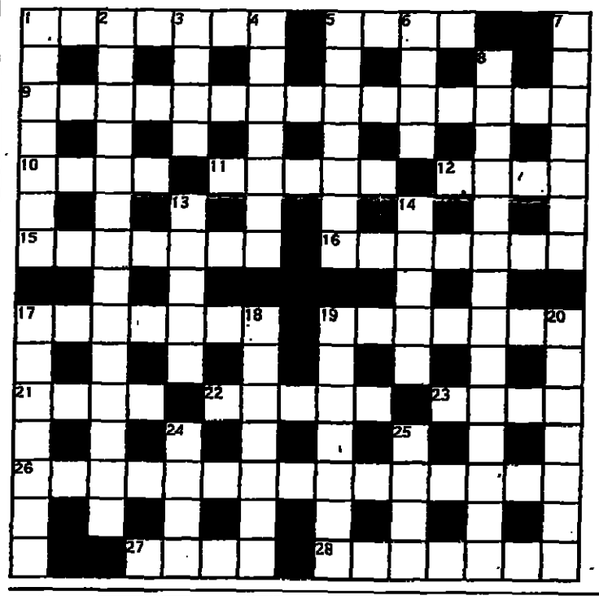
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 It is obvious there's one in the case (7)
5 Are such prospects indicative of the future being in the pink? (4)
9 Handicapped worker in the pool? (9-6)
10 Girl coming out of gaol (4)
11 Authorised to lose its head—how unpleasant (5)
12 Double existence of an Egyptian goddess (4)
15 To agree entirely (7)
16 Received or deceived (5,2)
17 Making little noise crying (7)
19 Put out of order, called in the banker (7)
21 Daily in turmoil I leave her (4)
22 Can go wrong at the dance (5)
23 A few are returning for her (4)
26 Flowers in a cathedral tower? (10,5)
27 Tool which, we hear, does calculations (4)
28 Locked? (7)

DOWN

1 Complete the course then faint (4,3)
2 Considered studying telepathy (7,7)
3 Painter from Gettysburg (4)
4 Wart may come a cropper along the track (7)
5 But Oder meandered past the temporary earthwork (7)
6 Heavenly-sounding island (4)
7 Craftsman, a revolutionary leader turned saint (7)
8 Pointers give a tingling sensation (4,3,7)
13 It is obvious there's one in the plot (5)
14 Go round the edge of a garment (5)
17 Jaguar strike not official (4-3)
18 One is going to say this (4-3)
19 Hound wrong coming up at a gentle pace (7)
20 Muffled peals, 'e'd passed away (7)
24 Article in bed might have come out of a necklace (4)
25 Nothing is in order in the orchestra (4)



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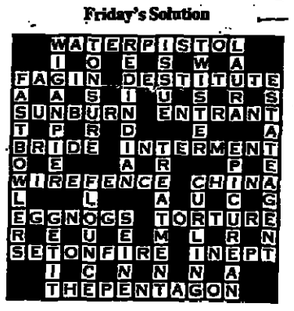

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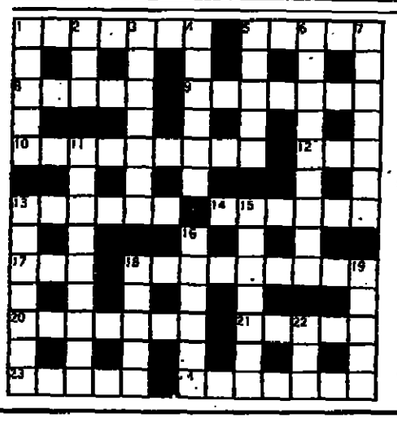
Across: 1 Clean bowled, 7 Blunt, 8 Generated, 10 Rengent, 11 Presses, 12 Ewers, 13 Overslept, 16 Westerner, 18 Moose, 19 Tuss-ups, 22 Parlour, 23 Ruritania, 24 Spied, 25 Possessions.

Down: 1 Crusaders, 2 Entrees, 3 Nightgown, 4 Own up, 5 Larders, 6 Dates, 7 Barley water, 9 Disappeared, 14 Europenbs, 15 Economics, 17 Equates, 18 Morisco, 20 Syrup, 21 Singe.



QUICK CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Newspaper (7)
5 Composer (5)
8 Giver (5)
9 Liken (7)
10 Juicy (9)
12 Vapour (3)
13 Doghouse (6)
14 Choice (6)
17 Bashful (3)
18 Throb (9)
20 Meeting (7)
21 Raise morale (5)
23 Subsequently (5)
24 Cautious (7)

DOWN

1 Traitor (6)
2 Vase (3)
3 Bring up (7)
4 Valet (6)
5 Boundary (5)
6 Earthly paradise (7-2)
7 Disloyalty (7)
11 Flower (9)
13 Falcon (7)
15 Supple (7)
16 Wince (6)
18 Previous (5)
19 Exalt (5)
22 Lout (3)

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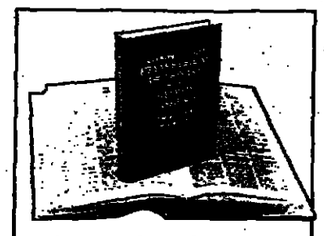

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1. *To receive and consider the Financial Statements for the year ended 31st December, 1987 and the Reports of the Directors and the Auditors thereon.*
2. *To elect Directors.*
3. *To appoint Auditors and fix their remuneration.*
4. *To transact any other business of the Company required to be dealt with at such Meeting.*

Tel Aviv, 29th May, 1988

By Order of the Board
Jennifer James
Secretary

Note: A member entitled to attend and vote at the above-mentioned meeting, is entitled to appoint a proxy or proxies to attend and vote in his place. Such proxy need not be a member of the Company.

Hapoel Jerusalem win way back to top division in style

Bar mitzva title for Hapoel Tel Aviv

Bloomfield Stadium erupted in delight yesterday evening as Hapoel Tel Aviv won their second national soccer championship within three years – and their 13th title overall. Their 2-1 victory over Hapoel Beersheba put them beyond the reach of their only challengers, Maccabi Netanya, *atop the National League.*

Netanya, which also won 2-1 yesterday, remain four points back with just one more game to play. (See Match Report below)

Tel Aviv skipper Moshe Sinai was again in sparkling form as they survived a doughty effort by the youthful Negev team, which gave the Tel Avivians some torrid moments in the end.

This is the Tel Avivians' sixth title since the creation of the State and adds to the seven titles they won in the pre-State days.

***Hapoel, again beaten by their persistent Tel Aviv rivals Mac*cabi in basketball, have thus stolen one march on Maccabi in soccer.**

Both soccer clubs are still in with a major chance of claiming more silver in the State Cup. On Tuesday evening Maccabi play Shimshon in the semi finals at the National Stadium and Hapoel will be searching for the double when they meet their main rivals of the season, Maccabi Netanya, in the early game.

There was more joy in the Hapoel camp yesterday – and in the capital – when Hapoel Jerusalem regained a spot in the top division with a convincing 2-0 victory over Maccabi Sha'arayim, a win that finally assuages the tattered nerves of their loyal fans who have been anxiously waiting for three weeks for their heroes to garner the final necessary points. There were jubilant scenes at the YMCA ground, with red flares being set off and giant red banners and blue and white national flags draped around the players' backs, as the players were lifted shoulder high and doused in champagne.

The one remaining issue to be settled is the second promotion spot from the Second Division. Hapoel Tiberias are now in the driver's seat after turning in another splendid display, destroying Hapoel Hadera 3-0 at home while Hapoel Haifa lost to a late Yavne goal. If Tiberias go up rather than Haifa – it all depends on the final games with Tiberias at Yavne and Haifa at Sha'arayim – it will be justice indeed because the Kinneret team has scored more than double the number of goals than the Haifa side.

From vintage Sinai to Hapoel champagne

By JEFF BLACK

IAFFA – Hapoel Tel Aviv, for the *third time this decade and the 13th* ime overall, did what exactly was xpected of them yesterday and linched the National League chamionship one game before the end of he season with a comfortable 2-1 ictory over the young and promisng Hapoel Beersheba.

Hordes of young Hapoel supporters, decked out in red shirts and vith red scarves wrapped around heir foreheads, spent the last 10 inutes of the match on the touchne, waiting to acclaim their idols.

When referee Ovadia Zvi blew he final whistle, hardly a blade of rass could be seen as the troops of ans streamed onto the pitch to hoist heir heroes shoulder-high and give hem the obligatory swig of what asses for cheap champagne in this ountry.

Before kick-off, no one had eemed in any doubt that Tel Aviv ould wrap up the championship esterday, and Mickey Ben-Shitrit's econd-minute goal gave much eeded substance to this feeling of nfidence.

The goal was vintage Hapoel Tel viv and Moshe Sinai. Eli Cohen, ready voted by a couple of popular ewspapers as "the player of the eason" picked up the ball in the iddle of the Beersheba half. He ushed through a well-paced pass to nai who with the precision of an d-style Swiss watch immediately cked it on to Ben-Shitrit in the Beersheba area; before Giora Antman in the visitors' goal could count to three, the ball was in the net.

But, unlike other teams this season, Beersheba refused to sit back and allow Tel Aviv to walk all over them. Towards the end of the first-half they started stringing some lovely moves together in the centre of the field, with Meir Tsarfati stamping his authority on the game.

With the championship now very much in their sights, this pressure, however, failed to ruffle a calm and collected Tel Aviv defence and after Motti Dahan missed an absolute sitter in the 61st minute, it was clear that Tel Aviv were never going to surrender the advantage.

On the other hand they never really looked like scoring a second goal either until the 71st minute and the substitution of an out-of-form Morris Janno by Rafi Shmuel. Like the heroes of numerous *football comic strips, Shmuel* duly obliged by scoring with practically his first kick of the game to effectively put the championship well out of the grasp of second-place Maccabi Netanya.

Again Sinai was at the centre of things. Playing up front, he received a ball from the Tel Aviv defence and made a challenging run down the centre of the field before slipping through a perfectly-timed and placed pass to Ben-Shitrit. Ben-Shitrit took too long in controlling the ball to have to *time to shoot so he knocked it* on to the right of the Beersheba area for Shmuel to slam it home.

From here on the game seemed academic as the 10,000 strong Hapoel fans waited delightedly for the final whistle.

CHAMPIONS – Hapoel Tel Aviv star Moshe Sinai is toasted by fans after Hapoel defeated Hapoel Beersheva yesterday at Bloomfield, securing them the 1987-88 national title. (Hanoch Guthmann)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Hap. Holon	(0)3	Bet. TA	(0)0
Penso, 61, 63 Ben Baruch, 80			
Hap. TA	(1)2	Hap. Beersheba	(0)1
Ben-Shitrit, 2 Rafi Shmuel, 82		Ben Hammo, 88	
Mac. Netanya	(1)2	Hap. PT	(1)1
Y. Menahem, 23 Lamm, 89		Nir Levin, 10	
Shimshon	(0)1	Hap. K. Sava	(0)0
Y. Cohen, 50			

STANDINGS

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
1. Hap. Tel Aviv	18	9	5	41	23	63
2. Mac. Netanya	16	11	5	55	34	59
3. Hap. Beersheba	13	12	7	32	21	51
4. Shimshon	13	11	8	35	31	50
5. Kfar Sava	11	12	9	33	30	45
6. Hap. PT	11	10	11	45	41	43
7. Bet. Tel Aviv	9	13	10	38	38	40
8. Hap. Holon	8	13	11	31	34	37

Yesterday's winning Sportoto line: 1,1,1,1,1,1,2,1,2,1,1,2,1,2

SECOND DIVISION

Hap. Yehud	3	Hap. R. Gan	1
Hap. Jerusalem	2	Mac. Sha'arayim	0
Hap. Haifa	0	Mac. Yavne	1
Hap. Tiberias	3	Hap. Hadera	0

After 32 rounds

1. Hap. Jerusalem	21	5	6	60	32	68
2. Tiberias	19	6	7	68	42	63
3: Hap. Haifa	18	8	6	32	21	62
4. Mac. Yavne	16	7	9	37	29	55
5. Hap. Hadera	12	8	12	49	45	44
6. Sha'arayim	12	7	13	40	43	43
7. Hap. RG	11	8	13	31	35	41
8. Yehud	8	12	12	43	51	36

Hapoel Jerusalem go up in scintillating fashion

By PHILIP GILLON

Hapoel Jerusalem brought their splendid season to a magnificent climax yesterday, when they won their penultimate Second Division match to give them an unassailable position at the top of the table – and they achieved their 2-0 victory over Maccabi Sha'arayim in the style of champions.

From the opening whistle they swarmed all over their opponents like bees around a jar of honey. They carved up their visitors from Rehovot almost at will, using short passes and long passes that always seemed to find their men unmarked. This was a genuine team effort, in which every player seemed determined to give of his best, not only to win the championship and gain promotion, but perhaps also as a valedictory gift to coach Yehoshua "Shiye" Feigenbaum.

Next week's match will be his last *at the helm of the Jerusalem club.* He came to the capital last season when they were in complete despair, having lost seven games in a row – he led them to victory after victory, and they only failed to gain promotion at the last gasp of the season – when the team that denied them at the final hurdle were Sha'arayim.

This season they have been one of the most sparkling sides in either division, and everybody is looking forward to seeing them in action next season against, among others, Betar Jerusalem. Once again the city's lovers of soccer will have a derby to relish.

Naturallly, this being Jerusalem, a city notorious since the time of the prophet Nehemiah for its ingratitude, the Hapoel management have booted out Feigenbaum and taken on David Schweitzer as coach in his place. (It will be recalled that Betar Jersualem threw out Dror Kashtan after he won the National League title last year.) Feigenbaum has been snapped up by Maccabi Netanya.

The match yesterday was a gem. Within 20 minutes Jersualem had forced three corners and had blasted several shots at goal. Pessimists expected Jerusalem to languish after this onslaught failed to produce results, but they did nothing of the kind, going on launching attack after attack. Everyone on the ground and around it – the stands were full to near capacity, and the surrounding roof-tops and trees were crammed – knew that a goal had to come.

This it finally did in the 36th minute. Michel Dayan took a corner, and, instead of lofting the ball deep, pushed in a shallow centre at the near post, Sami Malca hit a terrific back-header from an acute angle and Shlomo Nahmias was left only to lift the ball glumly out of his net.

Another Dayan pass produced the second goal in the 56th minute. He dummied that he was going to take a long shot at goal, but instead sent the ball along the ground to Yaakov "Shoko" Numdar, who placed it perfectly for Asher Sasson to ram it home from short range.

When an entire team plays so well, it is invidious to pick out individuals, but some sterling performances must be mentioned – captain Sami Malca toiling tirelessly in both attack and defence; Dayan sliding through perfect long and short passes; Numdar and Yebezkeli always full of menace; Arye Shapiro ever at hand to help; the cool Moshe Ben Aroush and the aggressive Ehud Kehila a tough pair of defenders complementing each other.

But it was a team effort par excellence. If Hapoel keeps this side intact, they are going to rub some glamorous noses in the dirt next season.

Graeme Hick reaches 1000

WORCESTER (Reuter) - Zimbawe-born batsman Graeme Hick ompleted 1,000 first-class runs be-ore the end of May when he reached 55 not out for Worcestershire gainst the West Indies tourists yesrday.

Hick, who qualifies to play for Enand in 1991, began the day needing 53 to become the first cricketer to each the target since New Zealander lenn Turner in 1973.

Only eight batsmen have scored 000 before the end of May, the first ing the legendary W.G. Grace in 895. Australian Sir Don Bradman hieved the feat twice.

In the Benson and Hedges Cup, Glamorgan's ented young batsman Matthew Maynard hit match-winning 108 to spur his county into the nson and Hedges Cup semifinals for the first me.

Maynard shared a third wicket partnership 187 with John Hopkins, who scored 81, as Welsh county strode to victory by six wicks in their 55 overs game against Notts at rdiff.

Glamorgan, who have only once reached a -day final since the counties started playing ited overs cricket in 1963, have a home nifinal tie against Derbyshire. The midlands unty completed a nine-wicket trounncing of ddlesex in their rain-hit quarter-final.

n the other semi-final tie, Essex are at home Hampshire, who surprisingly ousted rcester by three wickets.

Great Gretzky leads Oilers to a clean sweep

EDMONTON (AP) – The Edmonton Oilers, with Wayne Gretzky leading the way, beat the Boston Bruins 6-3 to complete a four-game sweep and so win the Stanley Cup for the fourth time in five years.

The Oilers' four Cups have come in just nine years of existence in the NHL. The Bruins, by comparison have won only five in 64 years. The Canadiens lead all Cup winners with 23.

Gretzky, who won the Conn Smythe Trophy as the MVP in the playoffs, had a goal and two assists as the Oilers scored five straight goals to win the title.

Gretzky now has 252 career playoff points in only eight seasons, by far the most in NHL history. To put his accomplishment in perspective, Montreal's Jean Beliveau, second on the list, scored 76 points fewer in 17 playoff seasons.

Ex-Bruin Mike Krushelnyski put Edmonton ahead to stay 6:38 into the second period before Gretzky made it 4-2 with his 12th goal of the playoffs and 81st career tally.

Craig Simpson then scored with two seconds left in the second period, chopping Gretzky's pass out of the air and past Boston goaltender Andy Moog.

The assist was Gretzky's second of the game and 31st overall in the playoffs, breaking his own record.

In the third period, Tikkanen scored at 1:21 to give the Oilers a 6-2 lead before Kasper scored his second of the night at 6:35.

As the final seconds counted down, the sellout crowd of 17,502 at the Northlands Coliseum rose as one, cheering the Oilers. Gretzky was presented with the Stanley Cup by NHL President John Ziegler, and

All Black massacre

CHRISTCHURCH (AP) – The All Blacks of New Zealand scored five tries in each half yesterday as they stormed to a record 52-3 victory over Wales in the first Rugby Union Test at Lancaster Park.

Four of the tries were scored by right winger John Kirwan, equalling the record for the most tries scored by a New Zealander in a test match.

Metrodome match-up

NEW YORK (AP) – Two pitchers known for their success in the Metrodome – Minnesota's Frank Viola and Detroit's Jack Morris – dueled Friday night.

Viola struggled and won. Morris unravelled and lost.

Kent Hrbek and Randy Bush homered, leading Viola and the Minnesota Twins over the Tigers 7-1 for their sixth consecutive victory.

Viola, 8-1, gave up one run on *eight hits in seven innings and struck* out eight. "It was a struggle," Viola said. "My arm was never catching up with my body." Morris, 4-6, lasted only 5⅓ innings.

Dodgers 5, Expos 2

Pedro Guerrero's suspension is over but the Los Angeles Dodgers hardly missed him.

Tim Belcher pitched 6⅓ strong innings and Kirk Gibson drove in two runs as the Dodgers ran their winning streak to four games – with Guerrero completing his four-game suspension – by defeating the Montreal Expos 5-2.

"It says a lot about our team that we *haven't had Pedro in the lineup for the* last four days and we've still managed to win all the games," Gibson said.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	31	14	.689	–
Pittsburgh	27	19	.587	4½
St. Louis	24	22	.522	7½
Chicago	22	23	.489	9
Montreal	21	23	.477	9½
Philadelphia	16	27	.372	14

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	26	17	.605	–
Houston	25	19	.568	1½
San Francisco	24	23	.511	4
Cincinnati	23	23	.500	4½
San Diego	16	30	.348	11½
Atlanta	14	29	.326	12

Montreal 6, San Diego 2; San Francisco 5, New York 2; Los Angeles 10, Philadelphia 8.

FRIDAY'S GAMES: Chicago 3, Houston 2; Los Angeles 5, Montreal 2; San Diego 2, New York 0; Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 3; Philadelphia 5, San Francisco 2; St. Louis 5, Atlanta 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	31	14	.689	–
Cleveland	30	16	.652	1½
Detroit	28	17	.622	3
Boston	23	20	.535	7
Milwaukee	23	23	.500	8½
Toronto	20	27	.426	12
Baltimore	9	37	.196	22½

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	32	14	.696	–
Texas	24	21	.533	7½
Minnesota	22	22	.500	9
Kansas City	20	26	.435	12
Seattle	20	27	.426	12½
Chicago	19	26	.422	12½
California	18	29	.383	14½

THURSDAY'S RESULTS: Detroit 4, Milwaukee 3; Texas 8, Toronto 7.

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Fans run wild as Chelsea go down

LONDON (AP) - Scores of Chelsea soccer fans invaded the pitch and stoned supporters of visiting Middlesbrough yesterday after their team was relegated from the English First Division.

Gordon Durie's 19th minute goal gave Chelsea a 1-0 victory in the second leg of the playoff finals but it was not enough to save the West London club's First Division status.

Middlesbrough, which won the first leg game 2-0 last Wednesday, won 2-1 on aggregate and will replace Chelsea next season in the First Division, returning to the top *flight of English soccer for the first* time since 1982.

Ten thousand Middlesbrough fans in the capacity 40,000 crowd hailed their heroes at the end of a tense game but almost immediately were attacked by Chelsea backers. Bottles and stones were thrown, a police officer was injured and an ambulance hit by a hail of missiles in some of the most savage soccer hooliganism of the season.

Throughout the week, the British media had been focussing on the potential consequences of any crowd trouble by English fans in Switzerland, where the national team played an exhibition game yesterday.

But while the English fans in Lausanne remained well-behaved, trouble flared on the terraces at home.

Blood-stained spectators were helped into ambulances for treatment from missiles and punches while a number of children were led away in tears.

Chelsea joined Watford, Portsmouth and Oxford United as the relegated teams. Middlesbrough joined Aston Villa and Millwall as the promoted sides in a First Division reduced next season to 20 clubs.

In the second-third division playoffs Walkisall lost 0-2 to Bristol City and with a 3-3 aggregate there will be a replay at Walsall next Monday.

Torquay and Swansea drew 3-3 and Swansea thus win 5-4 on aggregate to gain the third division play-off spot.

The sports pages are edited by Philip Gillon and Yoram Kessel

ITC Riklis Classic to get U.S. TV coverage

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

L AVIV – Israel tennis will be owing big names – and big audices – in the Riklis Israel Tennis *atre Classic at Ramat Hasharon* October.

Two-time winners Brad Gilbert l Aaron Krickstein of the U.S. l defending champion Amos nsdorf have already registered the tournament, ITC executive sident and tournament director Froman has disclosed. Other rly birds" to have signed up for el's 1988 Grand Prix include Artinian star Martin Jaite and the ly-rated South African Christo Rensburg.

ll five entries are currently ked among the top 35 men in the ld, indicating that this 10th event he annual series could be the est-calibre tournament to date – pite of the fact that the mercurial my Connors is not expected to .

his autumn's Riklis Classic will vorth a record $125,000 in prize ey, as compared to $105,000 in

The tournament will garner tremendous exposure on American television. After years of trying, Froman has at last succeeded in winning coverage of the Riklis Classic in *the U.S. The entire final* and parts of the semis will be broadcast from coast to coast on ESPN, the country's cable network devoted to sport, which has an estimated viewing public of 45 million at any given time. This scheduled four-hour exposure on American TV is seen by Froman as a "major breakthrough for tennis here and Israeli sport in general."

The ITC's director of public relations Ruth Kedar reported that Froman has just been voted onto the Men's Tennis Council (formerly the MIPTC), the body that administers the annual Nabisco Grand Prix and ATP circuits. He will be one of the three representatives for the "rest of the world," together with delegates from Australia and Japan. The council – which is to serve for the next two years – also includes three-man groups representing Europe and the Americas.

Squash tin comes down

STERDAM (AP) – The Interonal Squash Players' Associa- (ISPA) has voted to promote worldwide acceptance of new s designed to make the game more spectacular and commercially attractive.

Under the new rules, the 19-inch (48-cm) high line running across the court's base wall and known as the "tin" will be lowered to 17 inches (43 centimeters).

Last-gasp Johnson lifts Celtics

BOSTON (AP) – After double overtime, there was nothing left to say but "Dennis Johnson." The Boston Celtics' reserve guard scored six straight points in the last 1:25 of the second overtime to bring Boston even at 1-1 in the NBA Eastern Conference finals with a 119-115 victory over the Detroit Pistons.

Johnson's heroics came after teammate Kevin McHale made only the second 3-point basket of his career to tie the score 109-109 with five seconds left in the first overtime.

Down 115-113, Johnson tied it with 1:25 to go, then hit two free throws with 43 seconds left and two more with nine seconds left to clinch the victory.

Robert Parish had 26 points for the Celtics, McHale 24, Johnson 22 and Bird 18. Isiah Thomas led the Pistons with 24, followed by Vinnie Johnson with 21 and Adrian Dantley with 20.

In Dallas, Mark Aguirre scored 23 points and Roy Tarpley had 21 points and 20 rebounds on Friday night as Dallas slowed down the Los Angeles Lakers' fast break for a 106-94 victory in game three of the NBA Western Conference finals.

The Lakers still lead the best-of-seven series 2-1 with Game 4 scheduled for Dallas today.

The Mavericks outscored the Lakers *15-3 during a four-minute stretch late in* the fourth quarter to break open a close game.

Gallant Chris bows out

PARIS (AP) – Chris Evert, playing despite an injured right heel, lost yesterday to 16-year-old Arantxa Sanchez of Spain 6-3, 7-6 in a third-round match at the French Open.

Evert mounted a magnificent rally when she trailed 5-1 in the second set, almost pulling out the match between the oldest and youngest women left in the field.

The 33-year-old American saved two match points, then won five straight games to go up 6-5. But then Sanchez broke serve to force a tiebreak, which she won 7-4 when Evert slammed a two-handed backhand into the net.

Following Evert and Sanchez onto Court No. 1 were Americans John McEnroe and Michael Chang, at 29 and 16 the oldest and youngest men in the field. This time the result was different, an easy 6-0, 6-3, 6-2 victory for McEnroe.

Evert never gave up, saving two consecutive match points in the seventh game of the second set, first with a lunging save that produced a winner, then with a powerful shot that Sanchez sprawled on the clay surface trying to reach.

Sanchez said she had watched videotapes of Evert's French Open victories, including the first in 1973 – when the young Spaniard was just 17 months old.

"Playing against Chris Evert and winning is very important," Sanchez said. "It's the most important thing in my life."

Sanchez, ranked 22nd in the world, is the youngest in a tennis playing family. Brother Emilio, seeded 12th in this tournament, plays Yannick Noah in the quarter-finals today, and another brother Javier lost to Pat Cash in the second round.

Other results from the third round, Men: Mats Wilander (3), Sweden, beat Slobodan Zivojinovic, Yugoslavia, 6-2, 6-7, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5; Andre Agassi (9), U.S., def. Andres Vyzand, USSR, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2; Pat Cash (4), Australia, def. Mark Woodforde, Australia, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2; Seventh seed Kent Carlsson beat Martin Jaite, Argentina, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1.

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Labour gears up

WHAT the Labour Party was unable to do by a centralized process of backroom appointments – introduce an array of fresh new faces into its Knesset list – it has now managed to do by a process of *internal elections*.

The party's Central Committee late Thursday night elected a group of 29 interesting names which will be added to a previous, smaller, list selected by the party's various branches around the country. The combined roster will then represent the party's *slate for the Knesset polls*.

There will still be ample opportunity for frustration and disappointment amongst the aspirants, for not all the 61 candidates who make up the final slate will have a realistic chance of gaining Knesset seats. But that is more a personal and internal party matter. Of larger public interest is the manner in which Labour, by a combination of branch and central committee elections, has been able to inject new blood into its political leadership and at the same time retain trusted and experienced old names whose personal merit are not only electoral assets, but important for the functioning of the future Knesset.

That the party's new electoral system enabled it to reach out *in both these directions should itself give it a boost of confidence* as it prepares for the national contest with the Likud. Thus new new faces like Yael Dayan, Avraham Burg, Shimon Shitreet, Yossi Beilin, Eli Dayan will join Abba Eban, Ora Namir, Mordechai Gur, Haim Bar-Lev and others behind the top cluster of party leaders, headed by Mr. Peres and Mr. Rabin. And in a dramatic display of collective maturity, the central committee reinstated its noble maverick, Lova Eliav, whose record of service and idealism has always symbolized what is best in Labour, even when he felt compelled to pelt it from without.

With this new dose of energy, Labour will face a Likud which, at least in its Herut component, has been able to *achieve a pre-electoral truce between its competing factions*. Even the Liberals, at the price of ejecting Gideon Patt from their top echelon, seem to have closed ranks. Now it remains for the two parties in the bloc to compose their joint Knesset list without tripping over the obstacles posed by inter-party competition for place.

Once that process is completed, Labour and Likud will be called upon to display not only the appeal of their personnel, but also of their political substance. In the last election each of the parties adopted strategies designed to make electoral inroads on the perceived strengths of the other. Thus Likud populism on domestic issues was mustered to counter Labour's historic record of social and economic achievement. And Labour hawkishness was summoned to counter Likud's "patriotic nationalism" which meant a Greater Israel platform that directed itself more at the fears than the aspirations of the electorate.

A replay of that debate on domestic issues, if attempted, will be hollow indeed. For, despite Herut rhetoric, with the Liberal Mr. Nissim in the economic driver's seat it is not populism, but a watered-down Thatcherism that the Likud represents.

On the political front, there will again be great temptation within Labour to protect its right flank from the Likud. The party's summary platform on these issues, recently made public, demonstrated that. But the weight of events will have its own logic.

The Likud will have to address itself to the consequences of its expansionist programme. No amount of talk about negotiations in the abstract, and no amount of whispering that it too has compromise formulae can eclipse the negativism of its record or the absolutism of its stated goals.

And Labour will have to make it plain that its tough security record, historically, and now during the *intifada* under Mr. Rabin, was never meant as an end in itself, or as a means of perpetuating occupation, but as a means of developing the conditions for negotiations, compromise and withdrawal from occupation.

Meeting in the middle has been the prescription for the national unity government. It has been a recipe for political paralysis. *Let it not be a recipe for the election campaign.*

SUMMIT

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gion in the ways they choose." Reagan's Russian interviewers told him that his pre-recorded inteview *would be seen by about 200 million* Soviet viewers and audiences across Eastern Europe.

Gorbachev greets Reagan this afternoon at the Vnukovo VIP airport when the president flies in from Finland to his first visit in the country he once dubbed "the evil empire".

Moscow Radio said ordinary Russians from factories and offices were hailing the meeting, the fourth between the two leaders, as holding out the prospect for further steps towards "a world without war".

"It is like a holiday for all of us. Let us hope that nothing spoils the atmosphere," a machine minder at a Moscow tool plant told a radio interviewer. "We are sure they can bring new agreements between our countries nearer."

The Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* expressed a similar view. If *the meeting followed the path of* previous summits, it said, "it can give an impulse to the development of Soviet- American relations." But *Pravda* also signalled Soviet resentment over the emphasis Reagan has been placing on his view of human rights, giving a taste of Gorbachev's possible response if the issue crops up publicly at the summit.

In a front-page article, the newspaper *said violation of human rights* was systematic in the U.S. and quoted American civil rights figures as saying the country held at least 100 political prisoners.

The rights issue emerged with force after a speech in Helsinki on Friday in which Reagan was strongly critical of the Soviet record, saying he would call on Gorbachev in Moscow to tear down a "wall of oppression".

Soviet officials who saw the speech live on an American television relay at the summit press centre in Moscow said the president's tone boded ill for the five-day summit.

"If he presses on that tack here, it could turn things very sour indeed. Gorbachev would have to reply in kind and it could well wreck the sensible dialogue we've been having on this issue," one Soviet commentator said privately.

Moscow officials backing Gorbachev's "perestroika" reform programme, although declining to speak on the record, expressed resentment that Reagan had pressed his attack on issues already being vigorously addressed by Soviet policy-makers.

A senior Soviet commentator, Alexander Bovin, said Reagan appeared to be coming to Moscow "on a sort of inspection tour" to check on religious freedoms, comfort dissidents and lecture writers and students on democracy.

In an article in the government newspaper *Izvestia*, Bovin said Reagan had the right to say what he wanted "even in Moscow". But he added: "There is, however, a problem of political tact."

Gorbachev supporters among Soviet intellectuals and former dissidents argue that a public outburst on the rights issue from Reagan would force a tough response from the Kremlin chief, whose reforms are facing conservative resistance.

If Reagan presses the human rights issue during his meetings with Gorbachev, Soviet spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said, "we have quite a lot to say in this field.

"We are prepared to listen to what the American side has to say," Gerasimov said during a briefing for more than 5,000 journalists covering the summit. But any review of human rights policies would be "a two-way street", he added.

"We are prepared to discuss this issue in a spirit free of confrontation," Gerasimov said.

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Is aliya possible without peace and security?

Mikhail Agursky

STRANGE AS IT may seem, in discussions on the subject up to now, no one has linked aliya to the basic condition necessary for its growth: peace and security.

Mistakes in absorption have been declared the main impediment to aliya, and criticism has been levelled at the Jewish Agency and the Absorption Ministry, as if they are responsible for the small numbers of immigrants.

However, we must face the very unpleasant fact of increasing Jewish emigration from the USSR versus declining Jewish immigration to Israel.

Some fringe immigrant groups have gone wild claiming that this is another result of Israel's poor absorption system and demanding the right to administer absorption budgets themselves. While these groups are *in the main naive*, some people may well be aware that what they are doing is obscuring the real reasons for the decline in aliya.

IT CAN BE stated categorically that no improvement in the absorption process, desirable though this might be, will lead to any significant increase in aliya. Especially since the beginning of 1988, material conditions of absorption are of secondary importance on the list of reasons for the dropout phenomenon.

Firstly, Israel's standard of living cannot compete with that of the U.S. or Canada, and *no improvement* in the absorption process can bridge the material gap. No Israeli government can afford to grant a standard of living for immigrants that would be higher than that of the average Israeli, and it would be immoral to do so.

Secondly, American Jewry is still pursuing its policy of bribing Soviet Jewish emigrants with the status of *political refugee, to which they have* neither a legal nor a moral right. As a result, Soviet Jewish immigrants to the U.S. receive so many benefits that any improvement in Israeli absorption would be negligible in comparison.

Still, these reasons, important as *they are, are now overshadowed* by the inherent lack of peace and security in the Middle East, and especially by the recent unrest in the territories.

Those who are surprised by the sudden dramatic decline of aliya have been living in a fool's paradise. Whatever Jews leaving the USSR would now say of their decision not to come to Israel, they will not be very eager to declare their main and obvious reason – the (certainly exaggerated) fear of living in a country plagued by permanent Arab unrest, by the need to do military service every year, and so on. By settling in the U.S. or Canada, any Jewish emigrant can free himself from obligatory military service.

The recent Arab unrest has had extremely negative and dramatic coverage, not so much in the Soviet media as in American and other *Western broadcasts to the Soviet* audience via the Voice of America and the BBC. This has played its part in influencing potential immigrants in their choice not to come to Israel.

To expect different behaviour from Soviet Jews would be to regard them as angels in human form, *which is somewhat* unrealistic, especially considering the oppressive system in which they have lived.

ONE CAN SEE that the shrill campaign to improve the absorption process, *the alleged main impediment* to aliya, is not as innocent as it may seem to an onlooker.

In fact, it totally distorts reality by ignoring the lack of peace and security. Instead of trying to change Israel's basic policy and supporting a political solution of the Arab-Israel conflict, some groups attempt to blame the Israeli bureaucracy responsible for absorption. Even unemployment can be linked to the issue of peace and security, which drains the Israeli budget and prevents economic growth.

Probably the few hundred new immigrants who were induced to support the creation of a new "Zionist Forum" sincerely believe that they are contributing to better absorption, which will lead to increased aliya and make Israel happy. In fact, they contribute *to* a very different objective: obscuring the real reasons for the dropout phenomenon and legitimizing the Israeli status quo.

Those Israeli politicians who believe that the status quo works for Israel do not realize that it harms Israeli society *economically*, morally and politically. It prevents aliya and encourages yerida. It may drain Israel of the best part of its younger population, who cannot stand such a situation for ever. It drains Israel of its resources, and makes it totally dependent on outside economic aid.

IN THESE circumstances, one should also exclude the demand for free Jewish emigration *from the* USSR as a main Israeli condition for the improvement of Soviet-Israeli relations.

That demand is now rather dangerous for Israel, which receives only a fraction of this emigration. Israel should not take political responsibility for a process from which it not only does not benefit, but even suffers. We should certainly try to attract Soviet Jews to Israel, but not by such an illogical *conditio sine qua non*.

Recent political developments have also affected the previous legitimate demand for direct flights from Moscow to Israel for all Jewish emigrants. It is doubtful that such flights would now encourage more people to stay in Israel; they might rather contribute to a further demoralization of those Soviet Jews who live here, to induce them to leave the country together with our honorary guests.

Direct flights for everyone from Moscow to Israel would also very soon discredit the Soviet Jews in Israel, since Israelis are not aware of the *extent of corruption* and lack of any national motivation among the majority of those who are now leaving the USSR. Israelis would also see that mixed marriages and non-Jewish "fellow-travellers" constitute a considerable part of this emigration, for which Israel is eager to *take political responsibility*.

Let us demand direct flights for those who really want to live in Israel, and let us *stop sending Israeli* affidavits to impostors. The Israeli demand to the Dutch Embassy in *Moscow not to issue Israeli visas to* those who don't want to come to Israel is absolutely legitimate.

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An encounter with the Arab world

Marda Dunsky

HE WORE JEANS and sneakers, lugged a huge backpack and spoke fluent Hebrew. We struck up a conversation waiting for the bus to carry us over the border at Rafiah into Egypt, the beginning of the sort of *instant camaraderie that travellers* are inclined to establish.

Elias had decided to sit out the *spring semester at the Hebrew University* in favour of his inaugural trip abroad. His itinerary included Egypt and from there, *many of the* countries of Western Europe, in no particular order. A young Arab from Haifa, he was bright and articulate, and our conversation was easy and natural. As we rolled past the sculpted sand dunes of Sinai, *I announced*, in halting Arabic: We have arrived in the Arab world. He cheered and we both laughed.

The week that followed was full of vivid impressions: the majesty of the Sphinx and the Pyramids at dusk; the sheer enormousness of bustling Cairo contrasted with the serene symmetry of its mosques; the elaborate burial shrines in the ancient Valley of the Kings in Upper Egypt, which elevated death into an occasion for art.

Equally compelling, I found, was the opportunity I had to witness Elias's first encounter with the Arab world.

FRIENDS OF MINE drove us to the centre of town the first morning in Cairo; on the way we ate grapefruit. On the street, Elias asked a policeman where he should throw the peel. "*Al al-ard*," came the reply.

He was incredulous. On the ground? A picture of the clean *streets of Haifa flashed through my* mind at that moment; perhaps through his as well. With no alterna*tive in sight, he complied*, tossing the peel into the gutter, which was already full of debris.

*It was the first of many such in*stances in which the realities of the Third World were visited upon him: *the stained seats and dirty tables of* the "first class" train compartment; the sorry-looking lettuce and tomatoes *billed* as "Egyptian salad." Despite the relatively short distance between Jerusalem and Cairo, he found that a world of difference exists between them.

"If this is the king of the Arab countries," he mused at one point, "just think what the princes must be like."

HIS DISAPPOINTMENT with all of this not withstanding, Elias was taken with the friendliness of the Egyptians themselves, who almost without exception greeted him warmly when they heard him speak Arabic. They would immediately ask him where he came from, although many guessed "Palestine" after hearing just a few words.

Inevitably, though, the exchanges would turn to politics.

"How are things there?" they would ask. "Take us with you to fight in Palestine," volunteered one of a band of peasant craftsmen in Luxor. And more than one Cairene volunteered that Camp David had produced a "phony peace," one that has failed to enthral the majority of Egyptians as it had Anwar Sadat.

He did, however, have an unpleasant encounter *in the ticket line* at the Luxor train station. "How can you come here to enjoy yourself," someone demanded of him, "when your brothers at home are being buried alive?"

Nonetheless, on the train back to Cairo, Elias offered a young Egyptian soldier help with a crossword puzzle; and for hours, three of them and the two of us talked and joked. We pooled the food we had among us for an impromptu picnic: our mineral water and yellow cheese and biscuits; their thick round bread, onions, hardboiled eggs and salty cheese, all spread out on top of that day's issue of *Al-Ahram*.

STILL, FOR ELIAS, the question of identity could hardly be avoided. I watched him tread a bit unsteadily the tightrope of cultural kinship between himself and his Egyptian interlocutors. Several times during the week, he decided not to speak Arabic with them, switching instead to English in order to avoid the inevitable questions and the answers they required.

At the Pyramids, he ad libbed a fantasy in response to a camel driver's persistent line of questioning.

"Is this your wife?" the driver asked, nodding in my direction.

"Yes."

"Where are you from?"

"I'm from Argentina," he said, "and she's from America."

"How long are you married?"

"Seven years."

"You have children?"

"Yes. A boy and a girl."

"How old are they?"

"The boy is 6, the girl is 13."

"Thirteen? How can she be 13? Is she pretty?"

"Yes, very pretty. I will let you marry her if you sign a paper saying you won't take any other wives."

Sometimes, however, he would try to skirt the nationality issue by answering "*Al Quds*" when the question arose.

"But that's in Israel," one questioner responded, almost accusingly.

"Occupied Palestine," said Elias, as if seeking to reconnect a circuit that had suddenly been broken. Yet, only the day before, when trying to determine whether he would need a visa to travel from Egypt to West Germany, he had wondered aloud: "Why should I need a visa from Egypt if my own homeland doesn't require me to have one?"

MUCH TOO SOON, after knowing Elias for only a matter of hours, my *curiosity had got the better of me*, and I asked him: "Tell me, how do you think of yourself – as an Israeli, an Arab, a *Palestinian*, what?

"*At be'emet kol kach nehmada*," he replied, "you are really very nice, and at home we could talk politics for hours. But here," he said, as we rolled through Sinai, "I don't feel comfortable talking about it. Let's just say that I have an Israeli passport, so I consider myself an Israeli. OK? Do you think that's a good answer?"

It's not for me to say whether your answer is good or bad, I told him – I just wanted to know how you think about yourself.

At week's end, we exchanged addresses. Perhaps when he returns home to Israel in the late summer I will have a chance to ask him again.

READERS' LETTERS

SOUTH AFRICAN ANNIVERSARY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – The 27th anniversary of the establishment of the Republic of South Africa falls due on May 31.

We are all aware of the serious troubles facing South Africa.

As one of the many ex-South Africans now living in Israel, and as a citizen of Israel, it is my duty to point out that from the time international political thinking started to evaluate the special relationship that there exists between Israel and the Jewish people, South Africa has been amongst the foremost countries in the world in promoting the Zionist cause. General Smuts, as a member of the Imperial War Cabinet and a distinguished leader of the South African people, participated, together with Lloyd George and Arthur James Balfour, in the making of the Balfour Declaration.

From that time and until today, Israel has had the unqualified support of every South African government and every one of its prime ministers, irrespective of political party. We have enjoyed 40 continuous years of close support from the Nationalist governments, of which Mr. P.J. Botha is now head.

That is something that cannot be matched by any other government in the world.

D.M. SCHLOSBERG

Tel Aviv.

GRAPHOLOGY IN UK

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – An article by your London correspondent, David Horovitz, has been drawn to my attention and I feel that some comment is needed on this.

The headline, "Israeli graphologist in UK to rid field of 'mumbo-jumbo' name" (May 8), suggests that no scientific graphologists exist in England. *This could not be further* from the truth. The Academy of Graphology was founded in 1985 by Renna Nezos, who holds a diploma from the Institut International de Recherches Graphologiques in Paris and is the UK representative of the Societe Francaise de Graphologie. The stated purpose of the academy is to promote graphology as a science in the UK.

Since 1985 a teaching arm, the College of Graphology, has been established. The three-year course is rigorous, up-to-date in every respect, the final aim of the students being to sit the diploma examination *set by the academy*.

The first 10 graduates of this course, who were private students of Mrs. Nezos before the college started, are now practicising in the UK and every year further soundly-educated graphologists will be entering the field, thus providing a solid base for graphology in this country.

LORRAINE HERBERT
Hon. Secretary and Governor,
The Academy of Graphology

London.

EROSION OF SUPPORT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – As Israeli students, artists, writers and scientists currently living in the United States, we have been *following the recent occurrences in* the West Bank and Gaza with great concern. These events are clearly the cumulative effect of the occupation and oppression of another people for the past 20 years. They have highlighted the danger inherent in the continuation of the present situation, imperilling our existence as a Zionist and democratic society.

Here in the U.S., we are witnessing an increasing deterioration in the sympathy towards Israel as a result of the government's policy and the unwillingness of the prime minister and his associates to enter into negotiations for peace.

Contrary to repeated announcements by some Jewish leaders, American Jewry is not at all united in its support of the Israeli government. Many Americans, Jews and non-Jews alike, are repelled by the violent tactics of the occupation. The damage to Israel's image is extremely serious.

It is likely that continuation of the current situation will worsen American public opinion even more and decrease actual support for Israel.

Israel must recognize the Palestinian people's right to self-determination and enter into negotiations with their chosen representatiaves. Israel's positive image will be restored by its actively striving towards a just peace within a democratic, Zionistic state.

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THE BEJART BALLET

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - I am writing in regard to Dora Sowden's review of the Bejart Ballet Lausanne (May 19). She says that "whoever sees the Bejart Ballet Lausanne sees the best ballet in the world."

Is she serious? The performance which I witnessed on May 17 was anything but inspiring. The choreography was disjointed, and I saw none of the grace and fluidity one normally associates with ballet, be it classical or modern. Hardly comparable to the Alvin Ailey, Twyla Tharp or Dance Theater of Harlem troupes, which certainly rank high among "great" modern ballet companies, not to mention the myriad of classical ballet companies which routinely stage modern works.

Overall, I found the Bejart Ballet Lausanne a tremendous disappointment, and certainly not what one would class as a performance by the "world's best ballet."

Rehovot. *ANNA S. TAYLOR*

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